

# The Daily Mirror

No. 433.

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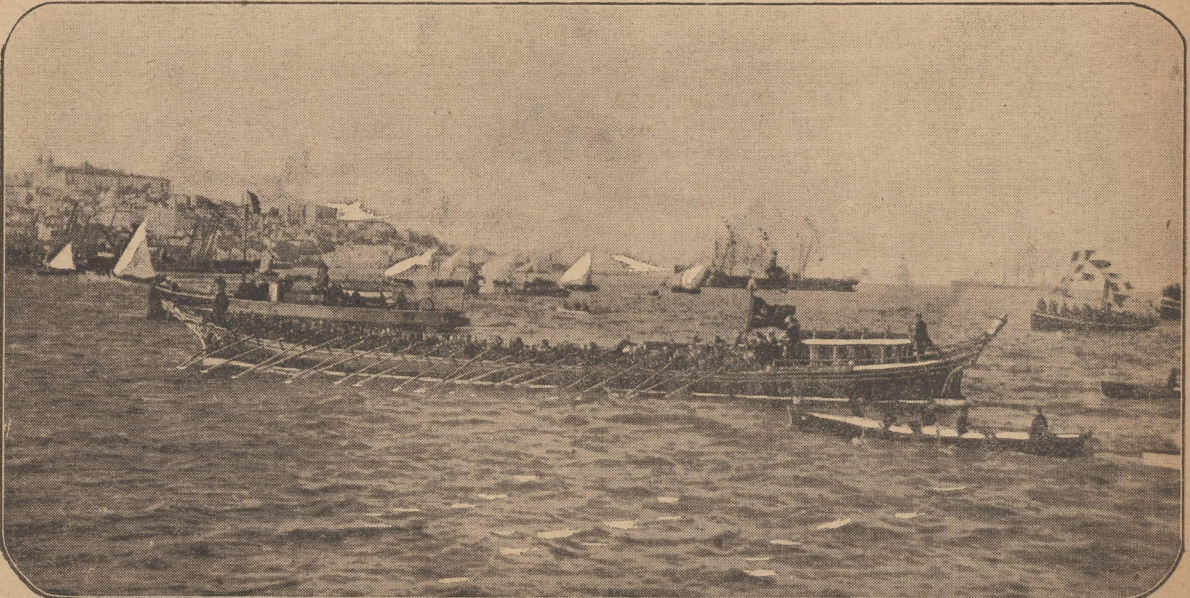
THURSDAY, MARCH 23, 1905.

One Halfpenny.

## QUEEN OF ENGLAND VISITS THE QUEEN OF PORTUGAL.



Yesterday the English royal yacht, after being delayed many days through bad weather, arrived at Lisbon, with her Majesty Queen Alexandra on board. In honour of our Queen's visit the Portuguese capital was crowded with multitudes of people and elaborately decorated. Queen Alexandra's hostess is Queen Amelie, who recently paid a visit to England.—(Lafayette and Boissonas and Tajsonier.)



The King of Portugal's gorgeous state barge, which is pulled by forty bars, and has over a hundred rowers, was in waiting to row Queen Alexandra ashore from the royal yacht.—(Russell.)



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## THE QUEEN ENTERS LISBON.

Proceeds to Royal Palace  
Under Shower of Roses.

## PORTUGAL REJOICES.

Thronged and Bedecked Capital  
Accords a Royal Welcome.

The Queen landed at Lisbon yesterday afternoon, amid scenes of stirring enthusiasm.

The enthusiasm struck the note of personal affection as well as reaffirming in a picturesque and emphatic manner the long-standing friendship between England and Portugal.

The Portuguese have long been preparing to extend a magnificent welcome to Queen Alexandra, and the delays at Portsmouth and Vigo, through stress of weather, have only served to whet their appetite for demonstration.

Their greeting yesterday was something to be remembered. It contained all the elements of that fervor for which southern countries are noted.

Lisbon was thronged with her own citizens and with visitors from all parts of Portugal.

Brilliantly-hued decorations fluttered in all the streets, and the Queen passed along to the Royal Palace in a perfect avenue of colour and a tempest of exuberant greetings.

It was about noon when the Victoria and Albert, with her Majesty and Princess Victoria and Princess Charles of Denmark on board, entered the Tagus.

Three hours later the vessel was berthed, and immediately the Queen of Portugal went on board.

The greeting between the two Queens was of a most affectionate character.

### RAPTUROUS WELCOME.

It was pleasing to notice, in view of recent rumours, that Queen Alexandra and the Princesses were in excellent health.

A tremendous welcome awaited them when they landed. Lisbon excelled itself in southern cordiality and spectacular effect. Nobleman and peasant competed with each other in manifestations of hospitality.

The effect of the splendid decorations, says Reuter, was unique.

The Queen passed under a continual shower of flowers not only from the windows, but from receptacles fastened in mid-air, which emptied rose-leaves over her as she passed.

From all the windows were hung valuable old Portuguese quilts and shawls of brocade, silk, and satin, richly embroidered by hand.

These "colchus," as they are called, are one of the works of art for which Portugal was famous in old times, when the country was filled with convents.

They were embroidered by the nuns, and all old families have them as heirlooms.

The illuminations last night were very effective, forming avenues of electric light along the streets through which the Queen passed to the opera.

Everywhere there was a profusion of English and Portuguese crowns and flags, and so many British flags had to be made that there is no more scarlet bunting to be found in Lisbon.

## SERIOUS NAVAL ACCIDENT.

Petty-Officer Killed and Four Men Injured  
on H.M.S. Isis by a Defective Capstan.

First-class Petty-officer Kilvert was killed and four men seriously injured yesterday in an accident which occurred on the naval training ship Isis at Plymouth.

The Isis had only just returned from the West Indies, and whilst she was letting go her anchors, it was found that the forward upper deck capstan was out of order, and the anchor fell into the water.

The capstan hawser ran out at a great rate, swinging several men engaged in the work round and round the capstan.

### KAISER "A MERE TOURIST."

PARIS, Wednesday.—The "Petit Journal" claims to have learnt from a French diplomatist of high position that the German Emperor will go to Tangier as a mere tourist, and that Germany tacitly recognises, and has accepted, the mandate given to France to civilise Morocco.—Reuter.

## THOUSANDS IDLE THROUGH FLOOD.

Scores of mills have been shut down and thousands of workpeople thrown out of employment by the flooding of the Alleghany and Monongahela rivers, near Pittsburgh, U.S.A.

Before receding, the Monongahela river, says Reuter, rose twenty feet.

## M.P.'S DIRTY BOOTS.

Expert Complains That They Pollute  
the Air of the House.

Dr. M. H. Gordon has just submitted to Lord Windsor, First Commissioner of Works, an exhaustive report upon the ventilation of the House of Commons, quality, quantity, and distribution.

The chief fault in the quality of the air, as town air, is that by the process of heating employed it becomes altogether too dry, which accounts for the enervating effect upon members of a long stay in the Debating Chamber.

Material brought in upon members' boots is, he says, the chief cause of pollution, as shown by tests of the air artificially passed out from the Chamber. But Dr. Gordon allows that "members as a class keep their boots remarkably clean." Particles fall through the gratings in the floor, and are carried up into the Chamber by incoming "fresh" air.

He recommends that the air inlet on the Terrace should be made much larger, and that the fine spray occasionally used to moisten the air at the inlet should be employed continually. Shallow pans of water should be suspended over the heating apparatus.

As regards the boots, the best remedy he can suggest is that a tray should be placed very close beneath the grating of the centre gangway, where traffic is thickest, to catch particles of soil—or a movable metal plate might be placed over the top of the grating and under the present matting.

Also he thinks the ventilating men at work below should wear felt slippers and white drill suits—like hospital attendants.

## ISOLATED BY ICE.

Newfoundlanders Cut Off and in Danger of  
Starvation.

The island of Newfoundland is seriously threatened with famine. Owing to the enormous snowdrifts in the interior, and the vast ice-floes round the coast, the island has been absolutely isolated from the outside world.

Only 100 miles of the railroad nearest St. John's are open, and not a single train has crossed the island since February 5. Drifts 40ft. high extend for many miles, and men cannot be got to clear them on account of the ferocity of the blizzards.

In the remote districts the people are already living on short rations, and the Government has arranged to send foodstuffs, by steamer to the nearest possible point where they can be landed. The provisions will then be distributed by dog sledges.

## BANDIT AS GOVERNOR.

Brigand Kidnapper Created, Amid Acclamation,  
Governor of Tangier.

Raisuli, the brigand who kidnapped the wealthy Mr. Perdicaris and his English friend, Mr. Varley, has been appointed Governor in the Tangier district.

All the surrounding tribes, says Reuter, assembled to hear the Imperial letter conferring the honour read. The news was received with great joy.

It is expected that Raisuli will maintain strict order, greatly to the benefit of the Tangier market, and commerce generally, while the lives and property of Europeans will now be safe.

## MADDENED BY READING.

French Statesman Commits Suicide Through  
Perusing Medical Works.

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

PARIS, Wednesday.—"He used to study his own symptoms in the pages of medical works, and these, putting the possibilities of what might happen to him in the darkest light, threw him into great depression."

So said a well-known doctor referring to the death of M. Antonin-Proust, formerly a Minister under Gambetta, who shot himself in Paris to-day. M. Proust dined with an old friend of his—Mme. Rosita Mauri, a dancer at the Opera—last night, and it is said that some unpleasantness between the two had something to do with the suicide.

Mme. Mauri, however, denies this.

## WOMAN'S TONGUE A "WEAPON."

A New Jersey (U.S.A.) police justice recently fined two women \$2 each for quarrelling in court, says a Central News message. The fine was imposed on the technical ground that they were carrying concealed weapons, the weapons in question being their tongues.

The Court above has, on appeal, reversed the decision and remitted the fines.

## DISSOLUTION.

Lobby Talk of an Appeal After  
the Budget.

## DIARY OF AN M.P.

HOUSE OF COMMONS LIBRARY, Wednesday Night.—I have taken the views to-night of representative men in different parts of the House as to the probable date, in view of recent events, of the dissolution of Parliament, and I find a curious unanimity among all those I have consulted that unless the Government care to dissolve on their Budget they are likely to keep in office until the end of the session.

It is of some significance, however, that prominent officials in Government departments seem to look upon a general election at no distant date as quite a probability, and talk as if this was the view of their superiors.

For the moment, therefore, a dissolution after the Budget must be looked upon as quite a possibility.

The growing tendency on the part of members of the House to fill the order paper with questions of Ministers of purely local and trifling interest has fully exemplified this afternoon, when out of the long list of over fifty questions there were hardly any of real Imperial concern.

### DATE OF THE BUDGET.

A question addressed to the Chancellor of the Exchequer gave an opportunity for the announcement that Monday, April 10, has been fixed upon for the Budget speech, and until then the amateur financiers will have it all their own way in speculating on which lines the Chancellor is likely to dispose of the substantial surplus which he is now fully counting upon.

Again to-day the old subject of the mine-owners' guarantee of the £300,000,000 Transvaal loan has been the subject of an enormous amount of general chatter, which has left the question very much where it was a year ago.

The Opposition, represented by Sir Edward Grey, Major Seely, and Mr. John Burns, made it a grievance against the Government that up to the present no steps have been taken to enforce the promise given to Mr. Chamberlain during his visit to South Africa.

The case of the Government is of course that the times have not been favourable for the public issue of a loan, and that nothing ought to be done until African affairs are much more rosy than is the case at present.

Mr. Lyttelton prefers to look upon the Transvaal contribution as an affair of honour that must not be pressed too much, but rather left to the sense of duty of the parties themselves.

After the debate this afternoon there was an unmistakable feeling among all sections of the House—Ministerialists as well as Radicals—that the probability of the promised contribution being finally forthcoming is extremely doubtful.

### MR. BALFOUR AND FISCAL DEBATES.

The argument that when\* the new Transvaal Government is formed it may repudiate the undertaking of the mining magnates is one that is regarded as having a good deal of force, but, of course, a lot must inevitably depend on the financial condition of the Colony.

The decision of the Government to hold themselves aloof in future from fiscal discussions will save the Whips a great deal of anxiety and concern, but it remains to be seen whether or not such action may have a damaging effect on the Ministry.

It is hardly conceivable that Mr. Balfour will quietly allow the Opposition next week to pass a vote of condemnation on him in connection with his reticent proposals without calling in the assistance of his supporters.

The out-and-out Chamberlainites are not quite so satisfied with the Government decision as are the free-food members of the Party.

The tariff reformers recognise that by their present action in evading a decision of the House on their proposals they are laying themselves open to the taunt that they are afraid to face the opinion of the House, and they take the view—and many people think rightly—that their cause will in consequence be very seriously retarded.

## MIDNIGHT TELEGRAMS.

Six of the New York theatres are considered to be unsafe by the District Attorney.

A Calcutta telegram says Lord Curzon is slightly indisposed, but there is no ground for anxiety.

The 7,000 Welsh colonists, so long established in Patagonia, are proposing to emigrate to Canada.

Lord Morley, late Chairman of Committees of the House of Lords, left estate of the gross value of £84,453.

Miss Marie Tempest and her company are to play in "The Freedom of Suzanne" for a month at New York.

The Danish Folkething has adopted the second reading of the Bill introducing into the Danish criminal code the penalty of flogging in cases of brute violence.

## SOLDIERS CHEER FOR KUROPATKIN.

War-worn Veterans Kiss Their  
Departing Leader's Hand.

## RUSSIA'S SHRUNKEN ARMY.

General Kuropatkin has left Harbin for the front, his departure being the signal for an ovation by Harbin soldiers and civilians.

He is now at Guntzuling, 100 miles north of Tieling, where General Linievitch has established his headquarters.

Higher the scattered Russians are converging, the rearguard of the retreating army having left Tieling seventy miles behind.

The Japanese continue the pursuit, but the Russians are destroying the bridges behind them, and the warm weather has melted the ice upon the rivers.

Pursuit is, therefore, made difficult, and it is expected that the Russians will establish themselves on the River Sungari.

According to the "Echo de Paris," General Linievitch will have 250,000 men under his command, made up of the remnants of Kuropatkin's forces and reinforcements now arriving from Russia.

### "GOOD-BYE, FATHER."

Affecting Scenes Mark the Departure of General  
Kuropatkin from Harbin.

ST. PETERSBURG, Wednesday.—A dispatch from Harbin describes a great ovation received by General Kuropatkin when he left for the south to join the army as one of General Linievitch's subordinates.

A crowd of thousands of troops and civilians cheered him with immense enthusiasm, raising thunders of hurrahs, and shouting, "God send you fortune," "Good-bye, father."

Hundreds of soldiers crowded by the side of the train, and after it moved off ran after it for some distance. The men threw up their caps and those who were near kissed the General's hand.

General Kuropatkin was deeply touched by the warmth of the farewell. He raised his cap, bowing repeatedly, and tears streamed down his cheeks.—Central News.

## ADEPTS AT RETREAT.

Flying Russians Easily Outdistance Their  
Pursuers.

WITH THE RUSSIAN ARMY, GUNTZULING.—The Russian rear is now seventy miles north of Tieling.

The enemy follows slowly, without attempting to press our rearguard.

Apparently Marshal Oyama is holding his main army at Tieling.

Four days' rest at Tieling gave the Russians a chance to re-form and to recover from recent hardships.

Thenceforward their march was conducted orderly, but they still pressed forward at such a pace that many horses and cattle in the transport fell exhausted, and were left to die.

Like an endless serpent, the army trailed over the vast, rolling country, moving along half a dozen roads parallel to the railway. At night the adjacent hillsides were a blaze of light, the dead grass being ignited by camp fires.—Reuter.

### FAMINE AT HARBIN.

PARIS, Wednesday.—A telegram from Harbin to the "Petit Parisien" states that owing to the dearth of flour and wheat there is a famine at Harbin, these provisions for the past two months having been hurried on to Mukden.—Central News.

## BOMB IN WARSAW.

Three Soldiers Killed and Many Injured by  
Explosion.

ST. PETERSBURG, Wednesday.—A telegram of yesterday's date from Warsaw states that some unknown individuals threw a bomb at a patrol in the evening. Four soldiers, two policemen, and one gendarme were seriously wounded. A gendarme and a post-office employee, who were passing by chance, were also hurt. The windows of the neighbouring houses were broken. The authors of the outrage disappeared.—Reuter.

A Reuter telegram from Warsaw says that three of the soldiers who were wounded in the bomb explosion are dying. They sustained injuries of a terrible character, their uniforms and buttons being forced into their bodies.



## RD ANGLESEY'S FUNERAL.

Formally Identified as it Passes Through London.

### SAD SCENE.

Contrast to the pomp and circumstance which marked every incident in his life the simplicity of the final arrangements for the home of the late Marquis of Anglesey. Very quietly the body was brought to London yesterday morning.

Relatives or friends of the dead Marquis were present on the platform at Victoria Station. A Continental express steamed in at half-past eleven o'clock. Instead a plain, closed hearse with trappings or plumes was drawn up alongside the platform. Beside it were four undertakers.

The train stopped they removed their hats, the dog of the special compartment was led. Inside was a simple polished olive-wood coffin in a wooden case. It bore no mountings but a plain brass plate, dull and old, on which were the words:—

LE MARQUIS HENRI CYRIL D'ANGLESEY.  
Aged sixtieth years.  
Mort, March 14, 1905.

It was borne to the hearse, the fewers and porters on the platform reverently lifting their hats. Another minute and the coach had driven out of the station.

### £100,000 Insurance.

The young Marquis was insured for over £250,000. The insurance companies insisted, in addition to the French certificate of death, upon a formal inquest in this country.

Accordingly the coffin was taken to the premises of the undertakers, Messrs. Garstin and Soins, Whitechapel, to await the coming of the representatives of the insurance companies and the coroner.

There was a painful and gruesome ceremony. The coffin lay in a quiet room with the spring sunshine streaming through the windows. When all was over the lid was screwed. There was no sound but the click of the tools as steel met steel.

The family solicitor stepped forward and took a long look at the white, silent form and the face. It was enough. He turned away, and came the faint click as the lid was screwed.

### On to Plas Newydd.

At evening the coffin lay unblouched, and then, the same simplicity, at nine o'clock came the same simple hearse once more. The poor, tired remains were to take yet another journey before the final scene in the family vault at Llanedwen, Anglesey.

Reverently they were taken to Euston in time for the nine o'clock North Wales express, and with the lack of display placed in the funeral compartment.

In order to avoid any public expression of sympathy the train did not stop at Bangor, proceeded straight to Llanfair P.G. The train was then taken to the little chapel at Plas Newydd, where it will remain until the burial at five o'clock this afternoon. The final service and interment will be very quiet, the chief mourners being the Marquis of Anglesey and Lord Ingestrie.

### "TINKERS EVERYWHERE."

Owing to the rise of motoring a veritable army of tinkers has arisen throughout the country, and among themselves as motor-car engineers," said the counsel in a motor-car action at Shoreham yesterday.

Judge Smyth had just commented on the ready complete way in which motor-car experts connected each other.

### TELOPE KILLS BIRDS TO GET SALT.

A lady, living in British East Africa, has written the Zoological Society of London an account of the remarkable behaviour of her captive antelope, which she attributes to the animal's instinctive thirst for salt.

She occupied an enclosure with a number of birds, she frequently found one of these beheaded. At last she saw the antelope put its hoof on the neck of a partridge and eat its head off. "How did the antelope know it could get salt from birds?" she asks.

### GREAT LAWYER DEAD.

Mr. John Morris, the great Parliamentary and commercial legal expert, was found dead in his bed at his house in Hyde Park-square yesterday. He was over eighty-two years of age and had an innumerable circle of friends.

## SWOONED AT A WORD.

Lady a Wife in America but Not in This Country.

The story of an American marriage, after the wife had divorced her Cardiff husband by American law, with its curious sequel, was told yesterday at the Clerkenwell County Court.

An Edinburgh solicitor named Young was suing Mrs. Robertson, of Rosebery-gardens, Crouch End, for £37 Ms. 6d., professional charges.

Mrs. Robertson went to America the wife of a Mr. Reece. She there divorced him and married Mr. Robertson, with whom she went to Scotland, and Mr. Reece then obtained a divorce from her by English law, she being made to pay costs.

Mr. Young claimed for services in connection with the London divorce proceedings, including visits to various Scottish newspaper offices to "keep it out of the newspapers." It was mentioned incidentally that the case was duly reported in these journals.

He also made a will for the lady in the name of Robertson before the English decree nisi, when she was about to become a mother.

Mr. Robertson described how on returning home one night he found the lady lying unconscious on the floor, the draft will being crumpled up at the end of the room. She had been greatly upset by the use of the word "illegitimate" in reference to the unborn child.

It was admitted that no Scotch marriage had taken place—the only one at Washington before the English divorce; but Judge Edge said that, of course, Mrs. Robertson, having divorced her former husband before she married Mr. Robertson, she was legally his wife in America.

The solicitor was not satisfied, except as regards £35 8s. 4d. for drawing up the will, with costs on that amount.

### DAY OF SUNSHINE.

Hyde Park Gay with Flowers and Buds and Greenery.

During the whole of yesterday the sun was only hidden from Londoners for a few minutes. A maximum record of 90deg. was obtained on the roof of Messrs. Negretti and Zambra's premises in Holborn.

All who could possibly manage it were out of doors, rejoicing to find themselves accompanied by a well-defined shadow. A seat outside an omnibus was at all times difficult to obtain on most routes—especially on the motor-car routes.

Hyde Park was radiant with crocuses and bluebells. All its trees were more or less in bud, even the planes—latest of all to put on a summer dress in London.

There were a good sprinkling of people among the chairs at Hyde Park Corner, and one lounge on the rails in the Row wore a Panama hat.

### AMERICAN HOSTESSES.

Their Lavish Entertainments Will Be a Feature of the Coming Season.

Everything points to a good London season this year, now that the general election appears less imminent.

A feature will be the number of Americans who will entertain—they outnumber the English hostesses. Their lavish expenditure makes their parties exceedingly popular with their guests—as well as as tradespeople.

The Duchess of Marlborough will be the most important hostess of the year. Sunderland House will be the scene of a series of brilliant parties.

Another of the finest houses in London, Mrs. Mackay's mansion in Carlton House-terrace, will be thrown open for the first time for some years; and Mrs. Astor, in her splendid house close by, will also entertain largely.

Another immensely wealthy American, Mrs. Bradley Martin, intends to give many parties, and Lady Naylor-Leyland will give a royal ball at Hyde Park House.

### BURGLARS IN A VICARAGE.

Inisham Vicarage, near Preston, has been ransacked by burglars.

Conducting their search by matchlight, they carried off money from missionary-boxes, and devoured three pounds of beef.

They drank several quarts of milk, but eschewed bottled beer, and having carried a heavy musical box out of the house, they, on discovering what it was, left it in disgust in the yard.

### BOY SEES HIS FATHER KILLED.

Working on a cottage-roof at Hackney, William Bear, a laborer, dropped his pick. A rotten, rotten giving way, Bear also fell, and was impaled on the point of the instrument, his little nine-year-old son being a witness of the whole terrible scene.

A Hackney jury yesterday returned a verdict of Accidental Death.

## LIFE WITHOUT RENT.

Elysium of 4,000 Householders Comes to an End.

### STRANGE STORY.

For two years Mr. John Reardon has occupied part of a house at 119, Sydney-road, Hornsey, without paying any rent.

Evidence given in a police court case at Highgate yesterday showed that the privilege of living rent free has not been confined to Mr. Reardon.

About 4,000 London householders, it seems, have been involved in a legal dispute, which has lasted well over two years, and cost many thousands of pounds.

In the meantime the occupiers of the houses in question revelled in an idyllic existence, from which landlords had been temporarily banished.

Mr. Reardon's own account of the enviable privileges he enjoyed was given in court as follows:—

Mr. Beal (the clerk): Have you a landlord?

No.

Mr. Beal: Ever had one?—No.

The Magistrate: Lucky man.

Mr. Beal: Pay any rent?—No.

Mr. Beal: How did you get in?—Took three rooms from a woman then living in the bottom part of the house.

### Day of Reckoning Comes.

But there came an evil day when the dispute was settled, and Mr. William Robinson became the undisputed leaseholder of the premises.

Mr. Reardon was offered, and indignantly refused, the insignificant sum of £2 to cease paying no rent and yield possession of the premises. He knew twelve other persons who were still paying no rent, and consequently did not see why he should again fall into the bad habit.

So Mr. Robinson got a ladder and entered the house by means of the first-floor window. Mr. Reardon promptly locked him and two others in the room.

But the lock was removed, and the paper was stripped from all the walls. Then, Mr. Reardon summoned Mr. Robinson for forcibly entering the house. The offence was an indictable one, said Sir Francis Gory-Wright, but the summons would be dismissed, as no jury would convict.

Almost in the same breath he granted an ejectment order against Mr. Reardon, who must now go out into a cold world in which the landlords play a prominent part.

### "ONLY A SLEEP."

Philosophic Way of Regarding Two Years Out of the World.

"Can't you make it three years and be done with it," said Alfred Farrington, an eighteen-year-old Hoxton youth, who pleaded guilty to stabbing a youth named Joseph Morgan, to the Judge at the Clerkenwell Sessions, when he was sentenced to two years' hard labour.

The Judge: No; penal servitude is rather easier, and there is more freedom in it. I want you to feel the punishment.

Prisoner: Bad luck to you. Never mind, I can do it on my head. It's only a sleep after all.

Farrington, who was leader of a gang known as the "Hoxton Boys," who fought with a gang known as the "St. Luke's Boys," stabbed Morgan in an affray, in Westminster-place, City-road.

Morgan was attacked by the whole gang, who beat him unmercifully. They left him lying on the ground unconscious.

### MAKING A CEMETERY PAY.

The Lindfield (Sussex) Parish Council is in hopes that its cemetery will soon be made to pay. Some time ago the Government auditor told the council that he thought it ought to be made a financial success.

At the meeting of the council yesterday the clerk announced that the fees amounted to just over £64, the largest sum he had known during his term of office.

### ENGLISH SHEIK'S NARROW ESCAPE.

Mr. W. H. Quilliam, the Liverpool solicitor, and Sheikh of the Moslems in England, has had a narrow escape while on the Commission of Inquiry which he is conducting on behalf of the Sultan.

Accompanying a detachment of troops when they raided a village in search of a notorious brigand, he and two officers were nearly blown to pieces by a live bomb thrown by the brigand, who had barricaded himself in a wooden house.

### KING'S CONTINENTAL VISIT.

Information has been received at Dover that King Edward will cross from Dover to Calais on April 8 on his Continental visit. The turbine steamer, Queen, is being unholstered and prepared for his Majesty's voyage.

## CAR TRAGEDY.

Man Killed and Four Injured in Dash Down Sussex Hill.

A terrible motor-car accident, in which one man was killed and four others seriously injured, is reported from Rye.

The party, consisting of C. E. Smith, gardener; C. H. Small, builder's apprentice; W. Oak, chemist's porter; C. H. Mountain, schoolmaster; Private Clarke, and Dodge, the driver, were returning on Tuesday night from a Volunteer smoking concert held in the neighbouring village.

In descending Rye Hill the driver seems to have lost control of the machine, which dashed into the fence.

Not only were the occupants thrown out, but a local journalist named Barbary was jammed between the car and the fence.

The remarkable feature of the accident is that Oak, who was able to walk home, died early yesterday morning. He was the son of a widow and the mainstay of the family.

Terrible injuries were sustained by Barbary, Smith, and the driver. The first-named is still in a comatose condition.

Small and Mountain escaped without injury, but Clarke is suffering from severe shock.

### MS. NOTES BY DICKENS.

Unique Copy of "Martin Chuzzlewit" Sold at Sotheby's for £29 10s.

Some rare volumes which came under the hammer yesterday at Sotheby's brought the day's total up to some £1,300.

The highest price was £96 for a magnificent first edition set of Harrison Ainsworth's works. A fine extra-illustrated copy of Bryan's Dictionary of Painters, with nearly 3,500 rare engravings, fetched £85. It must have cost its owner £290 or £300.

A unique copy of "Martin Chuzzlewit," with MS. notes by Dickens, went for £29 10s., and a copy of Daniel's Poems, with similar notes by Charles Lamb, realised £39 10s.

At Christie's a unique letter by Nelson complaining of his treatment by the Admiralty failed to produce a higher bid than £5 10s.

### NAVAL WAR ON PLATFORM.

Ship Blown Up by Mines During the Course of a Realistic Lecture.

A graphic illustration of the means by which the Japanese blew up ships at Port Arthur was given in a recent lecture delivered at the Royal Albert Institute, Windsor.

Across the platform were stretched wires along which a model ship was dispatched. When it reached a mine there was a terrific explosion, and the exciting realism of the scene was accentuated by blinding searchlights, which swept the darkened stage.

The spectacle was particularly pleasing to the small boys in the audience, especially that section from the Navy League training ship moored at Windsor.

These little "handymen" kept up a tempestuous demand for an encore, but lack of powder prevented the gratification of their bellicose desires.

### MISSING BRIDEGROOM.

Birmingham Man Who Disappeared on the Eve of His Wedding.

Just a week before his marriage to a young Aston lady named Pitt was due to take place, Solomon Shackles, a Ladywell engineer, mysteriously disappeared, leaving his bride-elect inconsolable. He has not been heard of since.

The girl had left her situation in order to prepare for the wedding, and she is well-nigh distracted.

The only trouble seems to have been that Shackles did not enjoy the very best of health, and there are suggestions that he feared he was consumptive, though of this the girl's relatives have no proof.

### TWO WEDDINGS.

The Chapel Royal, St. James's, having been lent for the occasion by the King, Miss Cecil Tupper, only child of Mr. Dan Tupper, M.P.O., Assistant-Comptroller, Lord Chamberlain's Department, was married there yesterday to Captain James Craig, of Co. Down.

Sir Thomas Dewar, Unionist M.P. for St. George's, Tower Hamlets, acted as best man at the marriage of his brother, Mr. J. A. Dewar, Liberal M.P. for Inverness-shire, to Miss Margaret Holland, at Newton Stewart, N.B., yesterday.

Three men belonging to a French fishing boat which foundered in a squall in the Channel yesterday were drowned.



# "THE CINGALEE."

Playwright Charges Mr. Edwardes  
With Appropriating His Work.

## LITERARY SOLDIER.

We are told that the days of the musical comedy are over, but there was a very interested gathering of theatrical celebrities yesterday in Mr. Justice Darling's Court when a law suit having a musical comedy for its plot was begun.

Perhaps it would be more correct to say that two musical comedies were concerned. One was no less a musical comedy than "The Cingalee"; the other, a musical comedy, entitled the "Hanjiahn, or the Lotus Girl." Whether they are two musical comedies or really only one musical comedy was the crux of the matter in dispute.

Mr. Eldon Banks, K.C., in introducing the puzzle, began with an account of the coming into being of the "Hanjiahn." He took his audience in imagination to India, and showed them, in the year 1900, an officer in the Indian army, named Captain Frederick John Fraser, writing a musical comedy taking its local colour from Cashmere. Captain Fraser had written plays before, and had been prominent in Indian amateur theatricals, so that he knew what he was about.

### Too Conventional.

Then, in the same year, counsel showed the playwright captain arriving in England with his play, and calling at the office of Mr. George Edwardes, of "Gaiety" and "Daly's" fame.

Mr. Edwardes himself was not at home. Accordingly the captain saw Mr. Malone, Mr. Edwardes's business manager. To Mr. Malone the captain read the scenario, or outline, of the "Hanjiahn." A few days afterwards a letter came to the captain saying that Mr. George Edwardes liked the "Hanjiahn's" local colour, but thought that the story was "too conventional."

The captain soon got over this difficulty. He rewrote the story, and it was read to a critical audience composed of, besides Mr. George Edwardes himself, Mr. Malone, Mr. Lionel Monckton, and Mr. Hayden Coffin.

When the captain returned to India he had, so he declares, the assurance, fortified by contract, that if Mr. Edwardes did not produce the "Hanjiahn" within two years he, the captain, should receive a solatium of £300. He fully expected that his play would succeed the "Country Girl." Mr. Edwardes had assured him that it would be a second "Geisha," and that it would bring in £10,000.

### Strong Family Likeness.

But when he arrived in India difficulties cropped up. More alterations were wanted: Determined to overcome the difficulties Captain Fraser got "leave," and made a second trip to England.

Then followed discussion about the part to be assigned to Mr. Huntly Wright, and a suggestion, accepted by Captain Fraser, that Mr. Tanner, Mr. Edwardes's author, should collaborate and have his name on the bill.

Yet the end of it all was that the "Hanjiahn" was not produced, and instead there appeared "The Cingalee."

Captain Fraser thinks that if there had been no "Hanjiahn" there would have been no "Cingalee." He maintains that there is a strong family likeness between the two—especially about the all-important "local colour." So he has brought an action, accusing Mr. Edwardes of infringing his copyright, or, in other words, of having appropriated his play. The case was adjourned.

## Affecting Reconciliation That Only Lasted Five Days.

Another instalment of the adventures of Captain Walter Victor Simmonds Lynn, who dislikes his mother-in-law, and says he has only told one untruth in his life, was revealed in the Divorce Court yesterday.

He is respondent in a divorce petition brought against him by his wife. The counter-allegations he made against the conduct of Mr. Joscelin Cotterill with his wife were yesterday withdrawn, the jury finding there had been no misconduct.

The cross-examination of Captain Lynn was an amusing passage of arms. "Will you listen to me, Mr. Barnard, and not try to get at me so much?" complained the captain at last.

Mr. Barnard: I will take any story you like to tell me. Have you ever seen people in your bedroom?

The Captain: The only people I think I have seen in my bedroom were Cotterill, a colonel, and my mother-in-law, whom I could not keep out. And my doctor when I met with an accident.

Mr. Barnard: A very natural place for your doctor to go to.

Captain Lynn: That's very clever of you, Mr. Barnard.

"Did you write that you were fond of your mother-in-law and 'my precious wife I adore'?" the captain was asked.—This was true, he admitted, and there was a reconciliation, but five days after it came to an end.

Then Colonel Charles Robert Shervington described the reconciliation which he had brought about. Captain Lynn went down on his knees before Mrs. Lynn, and said everything of an affectionate kind to her and treated her affectionately. The hearing was adjourned.

## "CHURCH OF PEACE."

Zealots Pledge Themselves to Refuse to Fight for Country.

A remarkable Church movement, aimed at the attainment of universal peace, was inaugurated yesterday at Southend-on-Sea.

Every member of the new organisation is called upon to pledge himself to refuse to take up arms, and, of course, no military man will be admitted.

The founder is the Rev. R. C. Fillingham, vicar of Hexton, Hertfordshire, and his supporters defend



The Rev. R. C. FILLINGHAM.

their position by the precedent of the early Christians, who were martyred because of their refusal to serve in the Roman army.

"Church of Peace" is the name of the new movement, and interest in its inception is increased by the fact that Mr. Fillingham is at present threatened with legal proceedings by the Bishop of St. Albans if he insists on conducting the ordination of a certain candidate for the priesthood.

### SUICIDE BY INVITATION.

After having read a paragraph in a newspaper relating to the death of a person who had committed suicide by sucking matches, Annie Holden, a Blackburn woman, did the same thing.

A verdict of Suicide whilst of unsound mind was returned at the inquest.

### SHAM VETERAN EXPOSED.

"I lost my leg in the war," said Cyrus Thompson, charged at Southampton yesterday with begging.

"He never was in the war," replied the constable who arrested him, and who himself had been through the South African campaign.

The Mayor: Three months.

## Striking Evidence by the Chief Commissioner.

## POLICE SLANDER VERDICT.

The "police slander case" has resulted in the vindication of the defendant bookmaker, Mr. David Curtis, and, indirectly, in the triumph of the authorities of Scotland Yard.

After but a few minutes' absence from court yesterday the jury found a verdict against the ex-inspector, Mr. John James McCarthy, who had declared that Scotland Yard had unjustly dismissed him, "acting on the uncorroborated statements of a bookmaker."

A "side issue" in the shape of a dialogue on the evils of certain forms of betting was, apart from the verdict, the most prominent feature of the last day's proceedings.

Mr. Henry, the Chief Commissioner of the Police, was in the witness-box, and, after he had given his evidence about the case, he was examined by Mr. Justice Darling on matters of more general interest.

### Gambling and Crime.

"Did gaming and gambling lead to other forms of crime?" the Judge asked.

The Commissioner was very strongly of opinion that this was the case. Street betting was almost as productive of crime as drink, he thought. The gambler's wife's letter, and similar letters that had been read did not "overdraw" the wrong that was done by gamblers' homes.

Then the Judge said—"Do you think it would do good to prohibit the publication of betting odds?"

"That is a somewhat difficult question to answer," replied the Commissioner, after a moment's thought. "Public feeling in this country," he added, "is not opposed to betting in the abstract."

In answer to another question, he pointed out that, in his opinion, street bookmakers are an evil harder to cope with than gaming-houses. The law's penalties are ineffective in the case of one, but act as a deterrent in the case of the other.

## "MYSTERY" WOMAN.

Nothing Will Make Her Speak, No One Can Control Her Rage.

Feigning to be deaf and dumb, and professing ignorance of the finger language, a remarkably pretty girl, named Estelle Hubner, was charged on remand at Brentford yesterday with wandering, without visible means of subsistence.

It was stated that the prisoner was the woman who, a few months ago, puzzled medical men by her professed ignorance of every language, whilst confined in a Berkshire workhouse. In consequence she became known as "the woman of mystery."

Subject to fits of ungovernable rage, she once smashed the glass in a fire-alarm to get arrested, and in addition to serving terms of imprisonment she had absconded from several homes to which she had been sent, and had incited other girls to do the same.

The magistrates decided to send the girl to a home for eighteen months.

### COURAGEOUS CHILD.

"You are a very brave little girl," said Mr. McConnell, at Clerkenwell yesterday, to Lily Ryan, whose evidence had led to sentences of four years' penal servitude and twenty-one months' hard labour respectively, being passed on two men named Gray and Jones for robbing women with violence.

For giving information the girl had been knocked down and severely assaulted by one of the men.

### SLUMBERING BURGLAR.

Having carefully left his boots in the garden, Arthur Driscoll, described as a clerk, broke into a Wanstead dwelling-house and went to sleep behind the mangle. Here he was found the next morning by the cook, who sent for the police.

"I hadn't been to sleep for two days," remarked Driscoll, when remanded at Stratford yesterday.

### WITNESS AGAINST HER FATHER.

Sobbing bitterly meanwhile, Violet King, a little thirteen-year-old girl, told the West London magistrate yesterday how she saw her father, Edward King, a plumber, emplotting coppers, out of an automatic gasmeter in his house at 14, Pyrmont-road. King was remanded.

Captain Edward W. Freeman, the hero of Martinique, has arrived in England, after an absence of over two years, during which period he has commanded one of the Union-Castle liners between New York and South Africa.

## £8,000 Left To a Man Believed To Be Drowned at Sea.

A sad case, suggesting an instance of good fortune banked by death, is reported from Grimsby.

J. Rutter, a first engineer, living at a Nelson-street, went to sea on the steam trawler Satyrion in December last as first engineer.

Soon afterwards his brother visited Grimsby to see him on urgent business. He came to tell him that his uncle had just left the engineer a fortune of £8,000.

But the Satyrion has disappeared. Her destination was Ireland. Nothing has been heard of her since her departure, and it is feared that she foundered in a storm with her crew of eleven.

## SECRETS OF POPULARITY.

Does an Actress's Success Depend on Her Agent's Ability?

Which contributes the more to an artiste's success—her own genius or that of her agent?

In an action yesterday, when Miss Marie Kendall, the well-known music-hall artiste, was sued by Mr. Foster, her former agent, for commission on engagements, it was stated that since Miss Kendall had changed her agent her salary for engagements had been largely increased.

For instance, at Brighton she now received £15 a week where once she only earned 30s.

Plaintiff's Counsel: Has the artiste's popularity nothing to do with it?

The exertions of the agent have considerably more," was the reply.

The case was adjourned.

## POSING AS DETECTIVE.

Curious Result of a Close Study of Newspaper Advertisements.

Arthur Markham, sixty-one, said to be a convict on licence, who was remanded at Westminster Police Court yesterday on a charge of obtaining money by false pretences, is accredited with an ingenious scheme for defrauding the public.

He is said to have made a study of the advertisements of lost articles in the daily newspapers, and to have afterwards called on the advertisers as "Detective-sergeant Chapman, of Greenwich," who had succeeded in tracing the property.

He declared that he was not allowed to accept gratuities, but hinted at out-of-pocket expenses.

The specific charge against him was one of having obtained £s. 6d. in this way from Mr. W. J. Hutchinson, of Chesham-street, S.W., who had advertised for a lost article of jewellery.

## TIN-KETTLE BAND.

Locked-out Bootmakers Smash Windows and Attack "Blacklegs."

An extra force of police has had to be drafted into the town of Rouds, the centre of the Army bootmakers' strike, as a result of a serious outbreak of rowdiness by the strikers. In consequence of some non-unionists returning to work at reduced wages, great crowds assembled outside the factories and awaited the men leaving work.

To the accompaniment of the banging of tin kettles and much booing and hissing, the non-unionists were escorted to their homes. Then the crowd proceeded to smash the windows of their houses.

A considerable number of windows in the town hall have been broken.

### £8,000 BAIL.

Having secured a surety of £2,000 and two others of £1,000 each, Mr. H. C. Jones, the ex-Holborn town clerk, who stands committed for trial on charges of embezzlement, was granted bail at Bow-street yesterday.

He was also bound over himself in the sum of £4,000.

A pure undiluted food.

ONE CUP of  
**PLASMON**  
Cocoa

contains more Nutrient than 1-lb. Beef, or ten cups of ordinary Cocoa, and is free from chemicals.

Aids Digestion.  
Braces the Nerves.

## THINNEST WATCHES IN THE WORLD

Reduced to  
LADIES' OR 21/- POST  
GENT'S 22/- FREE.

'Five Years' Written Guarantee.  
SOLD ELSEWHERE AT £2 2s.  
Accurate timekeepers, beautiful jewelled movements, handsome dark blue or black oxidised cases.

LAST 7 DAYS OF  
GREAT REDUCTION.

Also in Real Silver 35/- Ladies' or Gent's, and in Real Gold, Ladies' £2 15s, Gent's £2 17s 6d.

**V. SAMUEL & Co.,**  
26, QUEEN VICTORIA ST.,  
LONDON, E.C.

The Cheapest Shop for Watches and Clocks in the World.



## SUGGESTED SCHOOL FOR MILLIONAIRES.

"Truth" Suggests a Curriculum for Backward Men of Wealth.

### £1,000 FEES.

The problem of educating those who know how to make money up to the point of learning how to spend it, engages the attention of "Marmaduke" in the current number of "Truth."

To this end a school for backward millionaires is proposed.

"My wife and I," writes the originator of the scheme, "are prepared to teach them how to dress, how to behave, how to pronounce words and names, how to amuse themselves intelligently, and whom to know and to avoid."

"In other words, we will convey to them for a fee of a thousand a year much of the information which we have acquired by education and experience."

The promoter of the scheme classes "two-thirds of the most prominent men and women in England" among those still in need of education.

He recommends a pointed method of instruction. "I could say: 'My dear lady, do be careful about your h's, or 'Please understand that your head, shoulders, bust, wrists, and fingers are not shop fronts at the jewellers'."

The course would occupy three years, and in that time we should teach the most backward millionaire much that it has taken us ten years at school and college and ten in society to learn."

### MONKEY WORTH £50,000.

How Consul II. Was Bought for 10s. and a Bottle of Whisky.

Consul II., the remarkable chimpanzee which will shortly appear in London, is a more wonderful ape than even his predecessor, Consul I.

When the latter died, his tutor, Dr. Scott, at once set out for the Congo State to obtain a successor without loss of time.

For 10s. and a bottle of whisky he purchased the youthful Consul II., which has since been insured for £50,000.

He carried his prize to Paris, and there began his education, the young chimpanzee proving an apt pupil.

His first public appearance was made at the Theatre de Chatelet.

Consul II. is able to say "Consul," "please," and "change" in English. When dining in public he is even more rigid in his observance of the conventions of polite society.

He smokes with every appearance of pleasure, and his favourite drink is said to be champagne.

He is at present only a baby, but his repertory of accomplishments includes all the tricks performed by Consul I., and he is still learning.

### EVERY COPY SOLD.

Extraordinary Demand for "The Harmsworth Encyclopædia."

As we announced yesterday, every copy of the first fortnightly part of "The Harmsworth Encyclopædia" was sold within an hour of publication, notwithstanding the fact that the issue was unprecedented in size.

The work of printing and binding the part is, however, going on, and by the end of the week a further large supply will be in the hands of the newsgats.

Evidently there is only one way of making sure of a complete set of this up-to-date work of reference, and that is by giving an order at once to the newsgats to supply each fortnightly part—price 2d.—of "The Harmsworth Encyclopædia" on the day of publication.

Owing to the Unprecedented Demand for the Greatest Educational Publication, the

## HARMSWORTH ENCYCLOPEDIA

your Newsvendor may not be able to supply you with

PART I. TO-DAY.

Place your order NOW for the 40 parts, and you will receive Part I. in a day or so.

## INTERESTING NEWS ITEMS.

A lady jockey rode in a two-mile steeplechase at Carricklee, Co. Tyrone. The lady got safely through, but was beaten in the race.

In the body of an 11lb. pike caught in Rockland Broad, Norfolk, an 8oz. medicine bottle was found unbroken.

Betting news in the newspapers will in future be censored in the copies supplied to the Tottenham public libraries.

By permission of Mr. de Grey, the new magistrate, women applicants may now whisper their complaints at the South-Western Police Court.

An old L.C.C. tramcar is to be seen in Violet-road, Whitechapel, turned into an office. A brick flue, with chimney-cap, has been built up at one end.

"In agricultural districts brain-softening is caused by lack of brain exercise," said Mr. Norwood at a meeting of the Staffordshire County Council.

A common practice among shoemakers, that of putting cobblers' wax on small cuts, has caused the death at Rugby of Thomas Houghton from blood-poisoning.

Charles Shunton, a young sailor, was so incensed at being called a "Russian" that he assaulted two men and a constable at Gainsborough. The magistrate mulcted him in £2.

Thirty business men of Liverpool have, throughout the winter, given their personal services to the Midnight Free Coffee Barrow Mission, by which hundreds of destitute men have been helped.

During a sham fight, waged with detonators stolen from a signal-box on the London and North-Western Railway, near Dowlais, three Spanish boys were captured by the police, who were attracted to the spot by the explosions.

Lord Wemyss is to move in the House of Lords a resolution expressing the danger of trusting to the Navy alone as a protection against hostile raids.

At the age of eighty-seven a bedridden woman named Margaret Jones was burned to death at Mold yesterday.

A miniature stratum of coal 6in. thick has been found at Bourne, Lincs, at a depth of 78ft. The existence of coal in this district was never suspected.

On an average 200 passengers have to give their names and addresses every morning on the Great Eastern, for the reason that they have left their season-tickets at home.

The serious decrease in the number of swallows calls for investigation and international action, says the Society for the Protection of Birds, in the annual report.

About fifty children of Barton Moss, Manchester, are to be sent to and from school, which is four miles away, by train at the public expense. This will cost £75 a year, but a new school would cost £200 a year.

In order to give an opportunity of showing that England is no longer bigoted and prejudiced, the Pan-Islamic Society is considering whether the King shall be invited to patronise the proposed mosque for London.

All the bother, said a man at Keighley who was summoned to contribute to his wife's maintenance, was due to the fact that "my wife kept the house in her own name, and I wanted it in mine so that I could vote at the elections."

Advocating the formation of a public morality council, the Rev. H. Griffiths, at Chatham, yesterday, said that he had grave suspicions that some of the police were in collusion with much of the wickedness that went on in the big towns.

## AUTHORS OF 'SOULS ADRIFT,' NEW 'DAILY MIRROR' SERIAL.



Alice and Claude Askew, the authors of 'Souls Adrift,' the enthralling new serial story which will commence in the "Daily Mirror" to-morrow.

An inquest has just been held at Lincoln Lodge, Dean Forest, on an infant whose mother is only 14 years of age.

Another death from typhoid has occurred at Lincoln, bringing the total fatalities since the outbreak to ninety-seven.

A breakdown in the haulage machinery at the Pendleton Colliery has thrown 500 men and boys temporarily out of employment.

Liverpool Corporation is paying £3,100 for the six and a half acres of Waterey Green, which, three years ago, it refused to buy for £1,000.

Of the Australian cricket team coming to England Darling will be the first to arrive. He is coming via the Suez Canal, while the others are taking the American route.

Referring to trial by jury at the City of London Court, yesterday, Judge Bantock, K.C., said that in four-fifths of the cases tried by jury there the plaintiffs did not recover half of the amount they claimed.

A supposed Turner landscape, said to be worth £2,000, has been purchased at Sunderland for a few shillings by Mr. A. M. Cullin and Mr. T. Maxwell, members of Mr. George Dance's company now playing at Sunderland Theatre.

The average annual cost of intoxicants per head consumed by inmates of East Preston, Brighton, workhouse is 13s. 3d. At a meeting of the guardians it was pointed out that this was three times more than the amount consumed in any other workhouse or infirmary.

Her Royal Highness Princess Christian will visit Richmond on Wednesday next to unveil the new east window at Christ Church. The Princess will be escorted from the railway station to the church by the mayor and corporation, and a detachment of the local Volunteers will form a guard of honour.

The police protection of a farmer named Owen at Ballycovan, near Tullamore, for the past sixteen years has cost the county £3,000.

"Hold baby a moment," said a woman to two strangers in the waiting-room of Leeds Station. The strangers readily obliged, but the woman never returned.

A new weather-proof tramway seat is being tested on the Plymouth trams. By it the back of the seat is used as a cover for the seat when not in use. Mr. A. E. Osborn, of Plymouth, is the patentee.

"The root of the whole evil," said a witness, a Local Government Board inspector, in giving evidence before the Royal Commission on the feeble-minded yesterday, "lies in the marriage of feeble-minded persons."

An errand boy received by post yesterday £1 from an elderly lady whom he escorted safely across Regent-street more than a month ago. She insisted on taking his name and address, but he had forgotten the incident.

The 125,000 visitors who annually visit Ostend from this country bring a large revenue to Belgium, and, according to a Belgian Government official return, this more than justifies the net annual loss of over £30,000 in running steamers.

A letter from Switzerland intended for a lady member of the Royal Choral Society was addressed: "Mlle. —, chez Mons. Albert Hall, Kensington, Londres." The letter was delivered at the Albert Hall, and pinned to the notice board used by members of the society.

"What would it profit a man to gain seats and majorities in Parliament, or the highest position the State offered, if in order to gain and retain them he had to profess what he did not believe?" asked Mr. G. W. E. Russell, of the Christian Social Union, at St. Paul's, Covent Garden, yesterday.

## OUR ILLUSTRATIONS.

Descriptions of the Principal Photographs in To-day's "Daily Mirror."

## ALL ABOUT THE PICTURES.

### MARVELS OF ELECTRICITY.

The extraordinary uses made of electricity in these times are strikingly illustrated at the Electrical Exhibition now being held in Holborn.

Among the many other inventions shown there are motors for playing pianos by electricity, a machine for setting type and printing papers with the same motive power, electrically-driven sewing machines, and a tablecloth so made that on whatever part of it an electric lamp is placed that lamp immediately gives light. Both these latter inventions are shown in our photographs on page 9.

### BROUGHAM SMASHED TO SPLINTERS.

It is seldom that a vehicle is so completely smashed as the brougham of which a photograph appears on page 9, and it is astonishing that the occupant of the vehicle at the time the accident occurred could have escaped.

It was being driven across the tramlines near Camberwell Gate when it was caught between two electric cars coming from opposite directions and reduced to splinters. The driver was thrown from his seat and slightly hurt, but the man sitting inside and the horse drawing the brougham both escaped uninjured.

### LAUNCHING A JAPANESE WARSHIP.

At Elswick, the great shipbuilding yard of Messrs. Armstrong, on the Tyne, there was a notable ceremony yesterday when Prince Arakawa launched and named the gigantic battleship Kashima, which is being built for the Japanese navy. This ship will not be completed for over a year, when it is hoped that a more peaceful state of affairs will make it possible for the English firm to deliver her without a breach of neutrality.

The Kashima is 425ft. long, designed to displace 16,700 tons, and will steam 19½ knots. She will be very heavily armed and armoured, and when finished will be one of the most powerful warships afloat.

### SMALLEST LIVING MAN.

Though he is only twenty-two, Smaun Sing Hpo, whose photograph is reproduced on page 8, has had a very strange career. He was discovered in British Burmah by Captain Weltzien when only ten years old, and since then he has travelled all over the world and been received by a host of notable people, including the Kaiser and Mr. Edison. He is only thirty-four inches high, and weighs but eighteen pounds. He is a capital gymnast, performing many feats on the horizontal bar, and can raise three times his own weight.

### BUILDING A BRIDGE FOR LONDON.

An important stage in the building of the new Vauxhall Bridge has been reached by the completion of the last span, which is shown in our photograph resting upon the pontoon that will carry it into its position between the stone piers. The method of fixing these spans in place is very interesting. They are floated down on the pontoons at high tide, and when it is properly placed the pontoon is firmly moored, so that as it lowers with the tide the great span of steel sinks into its place on the piers.

### FOOD FOR SCHOOL CHILDREN.

The Countess of Warwick, when, in company with Sir John Gorst, she paid a surprise visit to the Johanna-street L.C.C. School in Lambeth, said she was very particularly impressed by the pleasant and enlivened faces of the children. In Parliament Sir John Gorst called the attention of Sir William Anson, of the Education Department, to the matter, but that gentleman said he, too, had visited the schools, and he found the children all at their tasks. He did not answer the question as to whether he found them all physically fit for their tasks, whereupon Sir John Gorst said he should move a resolution of £500,000 on the education vote.

A photograph of children of the school appears on page 8, and from this it appears that, though some may go hungry, many of them are far from being pinched and emaciated in appearance.

\* \* \* The Over-Seas "Daily Mail," with its complete reports of the latest home news, is the best weekly message that the Britain abroad can receive from the Old Country.

This unique Empire journal is sent for 52 weeks, postage included, to any postal address on receipt of 4s. by the Chief Clerk, "Daily Mail," Carmelite House, London, E.C.

Specimen copy forwarded on application.



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# Daily Mirror

THURSDAY, MARCH 23, 1905

## CHRISTIANITY ON TRIAL.

IN another year or so Britain and Japan will have to consider whether they will continue their alliance, and whether it should be made more or less binding than it is at present. The Japanese newspapers are advocating closer bonds, and, so far as British opinion has been heard at present, its trend is, with one exception, along the same line. The one discordant voice comes from China.

We received yesterday the annual report of the Society for the Diffusion of Christian and General Knowledge among the Chinese, one of the leading missionary societies in the Far East. This report is openly anti-Japanese. Why? Because the Japanese view of life and morals and conduct is rapidly spreading in China, and the missionaries are afraid of it.

"A general impression seems to be gaining ground," says the report, "that Japanese civilisation is better for China than that of Christendom." Again: "A united policy for the whole yellow race is fraught with enormous consequences, to which no intelligent man can shut his eyes," and so on. In fact, the whole tenor of the report is, "Beware of Japan."

It is a little curious that, whenever there appears a likelihood of Christianity being put upon its trial, those who ought to be most convinced of its power to prevail immediately begin to run about, as if distracted, crying aloud that they are undone.

It is no wonder that Japanese ideals should be gaining ground in China. The Chinese are in a position to contrast the way their near neighbours practise what they preach with the way in which Christians follow the precepts of Christianity. And the contrast is scarcely favourable to the latter.

At the same time, there seems to us to be no reason whatever to despair of Christian teaching in China, nor even to despair if Japanese civilisation should prevail over that of Christendom. If the principles which animate the Japanese are examined, they will be found to resemble pretty closely those which Christ taught. At all events, we hope no attention will be paid to such attempts as we have quoted to discredit our allies by means of that stale old weapon, theological prejudice.

## WHO ARE TO BLAME?

No one can have wider opportunities of studying the results of betting than the chief officer of London's police force. What is the conclusion to which Mr. Henry's observations lead him? He stated it yesterday in Mr. Justice Darling's court.

He regards gambling as one of the very gravest of public evils. He has found it to be responsible for almost as much crime as drink. He has known of hundreds of homes broken up and ruined by it. And yet he cannot blind himself to the fact that "public feeling in this country is not opposed to betting in the abstract."

Why is public opinion so slack in this vital matter? Simply because the leaders of public opinion are not doing their duty. The mass of mankind is composed, as Carlyle said, of fools, who are only restrained from folly by having wisdom continually thrust down their throats. Unless the consequences of being foolish are dinned into their ears day in, day out, they will make fools of themselves as certainly as the sun will rise to-morrow morning.

It is the leaders of the people, not the mass of the people, who are to blame. It is their silence which is responsible for crime and ruined homes.

## A THOUGHT FOR TO-DAY.

The Englishman loves liberty as his lawful wife; she belongs to him, and if he does not treat her with particular tenderness, he knows, if need be, how to defend her.—Heine.

TO-DAY the King and Queen of Portugal will be full of the excitement of Queen Alexandra's visit. The rain at Lisbon has, I believe, rather damped the gorgeous decorations, but not the enthusiasm of the Portuguese. Queen Alexandra ought to have an unusually pleasant time. A visit to the King and Queen of Portugal is by no means made up of tiresome public func-

tions, and the royal hosts intend that their guest shall really have a holiday. They are both very unaffected, quiet-loving people, into whose private lives as few cares of State as possible are allowed to enter.

Queen Amelie is moreover an exceedingly witty and amusing companion. She is an expert medical

student, and has done a great deal of good in the promotion of medical studies, the foundation of hospitals, and so on, in Portugal. She used her medical knowledge, too, to induce her husband whose increasing stoutness is rather a trouble her (though not to him), to adopt a special Spartan diet for a time. The King tried the physician, and then decided that he would much rather be stout than starved. So he gave the diet up and returned, in spite of Queen Amelie's protestations, to the roast beef which he enjoys.

A comic story used to be told about King Carl and roast beef. When he visited England some seven or eight years ago he paid a visit to the late Lord Salisbury at Hatfield. King Edward was also of the party, and he asked his royal cousin one day at dinner what had impressed him most all he had seen in England. King Carl told him for a moment, and then said, "Well, I think the English roast beef is incomparable." "But, surely," said King Edward laughing, "something else struck you as much as that?" "Ah, yes," was the reply, "of course, English boiled beef is delightful too."

Lord Grimthorpe, the famous clock-making peer, is still as sturdy as ever, in spite of the fact that he is nearly eighty-nine and yesterday completed a connection of sixty-seven years with the Bar. He is a very outspoken person, and objects to being made an invalid of. Once a newspaper reporter who had heard that Lord Grimthorpe had been ill, called at his house and asked to see her ladyship. He was shown into Lord Grimthorpe's room. "Now then," said the old peer, "why did you ask to see my lady? Don't do it again, I like to be seen personally about these matters." And he proceeded to lecture the stranger for about ten minutes.

He is intensely interested in things ecclesiastical though he does not approve of all ecclesiastics. He objected very strongly, it is said, to the creation of a Dean and Chapter for St. Albans Cathedral, and when he wrote congratulating Dean Lawrence on his appointment to the place, he said, "I suppose I must waste a penny stamp to congratulate you." He is enormously wealthy—has, I believe as much as £100,000 a year, and much of that spends in restoring churches. He always supervises the plans of such work himself, and once when he was entreated to have a committee to help him he replied: "I'll not have a committee—even if it is composed of angels."

Mr. Forde Ridley, whose ardour as a voter, expelled him from his bath to the Division Lobby, has, up to now, not achieved Parliamentary distinction, save as a secure supporter of the Government. Such an act of heroism, however, in appearance in a dressing-gown—however magnificent a one—amongst his black-coated fellows would draw the attention of those in authority to him. Mr. Ridley is something of a dilettante in politics. Very well off, he prefers motoring as a recreation or the society of his private wife and two little children in Cadogan-place.

The Americans have certainly taken a fancy to Miss Cissie Loftus—who prefers to be called Cecilia only when she appears in a serious drama. Serious drama, as we know, is not so lucrative a business as the music-hall, and Miss Loftus content to be Cissie again for the sake of the fabulous sums her delightful imitations bring. I suppose she is as unmoved by her success there as she used to be here in London. To-morrow after her first appearance, when her mother, Miss Marie Loftus, was trembling with excitement to see what the newspapers would say of the heroine of the moment scarcely troubled her open them.

On the other hand, she was terribly afraid she made her first appearance with Sir Hugh Irving as Marguerite in "Faust," at the Lyceum. She herself confessed that she was "ill with fear." Nevertheless, she did well enough to deserve a charming note of appreciation which Sir Hugh Irving sent round to her house the next day. People know, by the way, that Miss Loftus's appearance in public took place as a fortune teller in a tent at a charity bazaar. She admitted that she knew nothing about fortune-telling, she made more money for the charity than any else in the place by prophesying wonderful happiness for all who came to her.

## IN MY GARDEN.

MARCH 22.—Spring has begun in spite of fashion, but weather prophets foretell rain for a short while.

The scilla siberica (one of the few really flowers) is now blooming most beautifully. It produces several flower-stems, so that the plant is spread over a long period, so that the rock-crests is quickly covering itself with dazzling white flowers. Purple buds now decolorate. Crocuses are just at their best.

Trumpet daffodils begin to greet one everywhere. There were only twelve flowers to be seen a few days ago, fifty now are gleaming in the light.

The long winter days are over. Lucky are who can greet spring in a lovely garden.

E. F.

## AN INSTRUCTIVE CONTRAST.



IN ST. PETERSBURG: "THE WAR MUST GO ON."



IN MANCHURIA: "STOP THE WAR."

It seems a pity that all the really plucky men who are in favour of continuing the war should be in St. Petersburg and not at the front.—Punch.

## A MAN OF THE MOMENT.

Mr. J. S. Ainsworth, M.P.

WHO is Mr. Ainsworth, M.P.? That is what everybody has been asking. He was the proposer in the House of Commons last night of the anti-protection resolution which has made such a stir during the past few days and caused the Prime Minister some embarrassment. But who is he?

He came into prominence as suddenly as Mr. Black did in connection with a similar resolution last year, but the man in the street has never heard of him. Party leaders have not taken him into serious consideration. Will he disappear again as Mr. Black has done after his short spell of fame?

He is certainly a nice-looking person, with a good, strong, square-cut face. He parts his hair neatly in the middle, is clean-shaven, and so discloses a firm mouth. But that is no particular reason for his position of last night.

Then, too, he is a new parliamentary hand, as he has only held his seat since 1903, though he tried for it more than once. But he is no youngster, for he has reached the age of sixty.

Cumberland is the county with which he is most intimately connected, and he has large mining and industrial connections there. He has also been his high sheriff, and is a J.P.

His chief celebrity hitherto has been as a sportsman who cannot content himself with the shooting, fishing, and stalking on one estate. He finds it necessary to have two.

His other great interest is volunteering, and he lately retired from the position of Lieutenant-Colonel, owing to the age limit.

But why was he chosen for last night's motion?

## THE MIRROR UP TO NATURE.

The Mad March Hare.

SPRING! Spring! Spring! There is spring in the air and spring in the hearts of all the brute creation.

In the country the March hare is living up to his reputation for madness. His absurd gambols are only excused by those of the lambs, but they have the excuse of youth. The idiotically grating hare is only performing to attract his lady's attention.

First he takes a wild rush in a circle. Then he stops stone-still, only to give half a dozen leaps high into the air, and it is wonderful how high he can jump. Occasionally he varies his performance by a magnificent back somersault. Meanwhile his lady watches his brainless capers with admiration in her soft brown eyes, and lies low, ears pressed flat in her form. It is all very well for him to make himself conspicuous. She prefers to remain unseen of her many enemies.

Game birds, too, have felt the breath of spring. Young cock pheasants are crowding defiance at each other in every covert, and holding noisy fights in all directions, each hoping by his valour to win a bride or two from the harems of the older birds.

The domestic relations of the partridges are settled now, but anxious couples are quarrelling over nesting-places in almost every field.

But it is not only in the open country that the breath of spring is felt. The Zoo is under the magic influence. Every night Regent's Park rings with the howl of the wolves. In their wild and natural state they would be seeking their mates just now, and so, shut up in their pens, they fill the midnight air with their dreadful noise.

It is a sound that all domestic animals know and fear. Horses shake with terror as they hear it. No horse ever gets over his natural dread of the wolf.





# A · DAY'S · HAPPENINGS ·

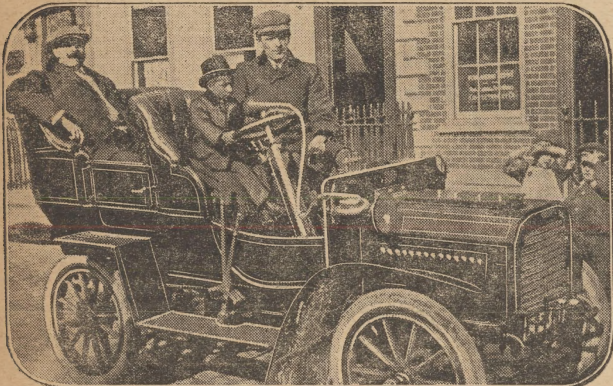


## SCHOOL VISITED BY A COUNTESS.



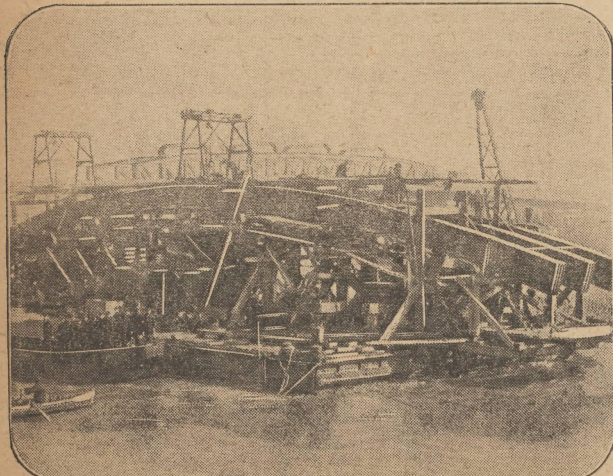
These are some of the children at the Johanna-street School, Lambeth, which was recently visited by the Countess of Warwick. The Countess was painfully impressed by the pinched faces and emaciated forms of some children at the school, but, judging from our photograph, there are many scholars who are well fed.

## SMALLEST MAN ON EARTH RIDES IN A MOTOR CAR.



Smaun Sing Hpoo, the Burmah dwarf, who is only thirty-four inches in height, indulging in his favourite amusement, motor riding.

## BUILDING THE NEW VAUXHALL BRIDGE.



The last span of the new Vauxhall Bridge ready to be placed on the piers. These spans are, as the photograph shows, built on pontoons and then floated into position.

## THE DUCHESS OF MARLBOROUGH.



The daughter of Mr. W. K. Vanderbilt will be one of London's great hostesses this year, having arranged to entertain numerous parties at her magnificent London residence.  
—(Lafayette.)

## MONKEY THAT CAN TALK.



Consul II., which will shortly be performing in England, is the cleverest monkey in existence. It can say "Consul," "please," and "change," and is insured for £50,000.

## WINNERS OF WAIST MEASURE



The first prize was won by Director Schmidt, with Herr Velthusen, 63½ in.; and

FOR FURTHER PARTICULARS OF



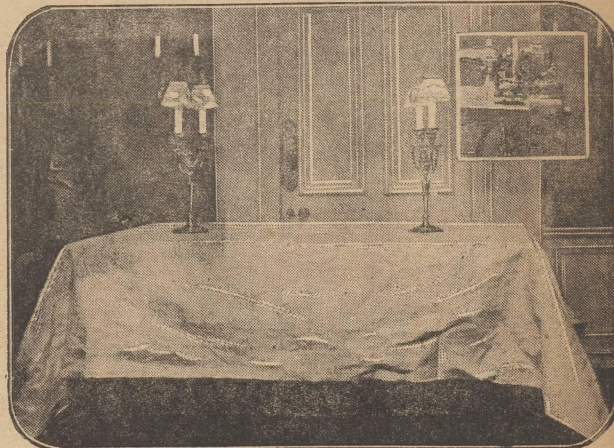
# PICTURES · FROM · ALL · PARTS ·

## ELEPHANTS AGAIN BUSY AT THE ZOO.



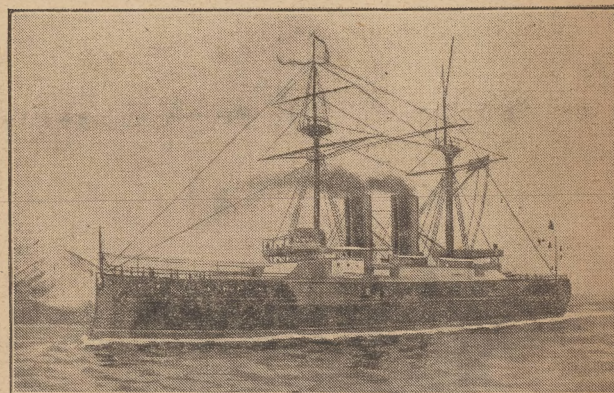
With the coming of spring the elephants have again been brought out for the children to ride, and our photograph of the first trip shows that the delights of this amusement are still undiminished for the little ones.

## MARVELS OF ELECTRICITY.



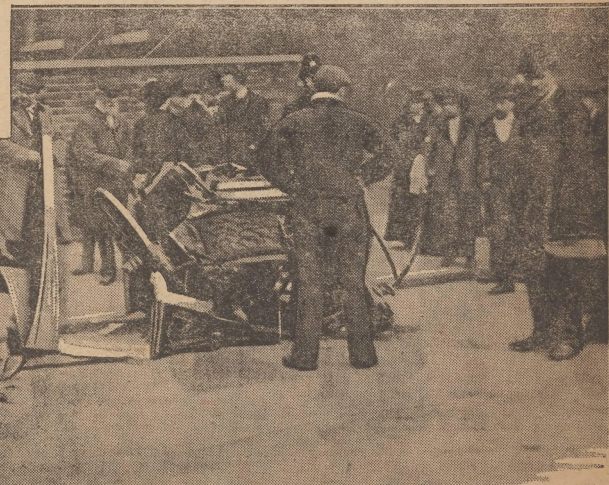
At the Electrical Exhibition in Holborn is an electric table-cloth. Lamps placed anywhere on it give light, and it drives the above sewing-machine.

## BRITISH BUILT WARSHIP FOR JAPAN.



The gigantic battleship Kashima, which has been built for the Japanese Government by Messrs. Armstrong, was launched at Elswick yesterday. When completed, her displacement will be 16,700 tons, and she will carry four 12in. and four 10in. guns.

## BROUGHAM SMASHED BETWEEN ELECTRIC TRAMCARS.



This brougham was wrecked in the Camberwell-road through being driven between two cars that were about to pass each other. Its occupants had a narrow escape, and the driver was slightly hurt.

## WRESTLING COMPETITION IN BERLIN.

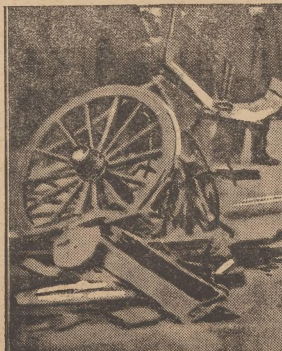


The first measures 65½in., and weighs 380lb.; the second by the third by Herr A. Schulz, 62½in.

## EGGS 15s. EACH.



Last week plovers' eggs were sold for 15s. each, but they can to-day be purchased for less than 3s.





## SPRING A FRAUD.

How the Raw Reality Differs from the Poets' Pleasant Imaginings.

By VIOLET HUNT.

"I blame no one, but they call this Spring," said Charles Lamb, in a politely pettish phrase, expressing his disappointment over the paucity of attraction and absence of true vernal features about the spring of that day.

Even then, the season's wide divergence from accepted poetic standards vexed the sentimental side of Charles, the shrewd man who was also a poet. But indeed the poets' spring, so called because it is so entirely a creation of these gentlemen's imagination, is a fraud, a fallacy, a harmful unnecessary illusion.

It is only disillusioned people, if any, who can take a morbid pleasure in the tedious contrariness of its manifestations. To them it represents the great annual antithesis, the perennial epigram, and as such merits a certain cynical notice.

Artists skilled in exhibiting the innate beauty of things ugly, like Verlaine and Degas, take an unholy interest in the crudities of this season of reputed sweetness. They lovingly observe the angularities and acerbities of Proserpina, as it were an inchoate ballet girl practicing her steps on a lawn, or a gawky like running races in a meadow, full of the charming and alarming gaucheries of mere youth.

Decadents only admire and are stirred to bursts of lyrical fervour by the sight of the crude glints of Reckitt's blue sky seen through the scudding rain drifts, the awkward contrasts of tender pink buds burgeoning against the starkness of the blackened branch, the sharp corners of the celadine's white petals resting on swart Mother Earth.

### THE CRUDENESS OF SPRING.

But those more matter-of-fact persons who have suffered, it may be more than twenty or thirty springs' manqué, can only see to deplore the sharpness and rawness of Proserpina's entry into her reign.

The absence of unctuousness about her manner, her disdain of all well-tried methods of ingratitude repel them. The spring sunshine bursts out à tort et à travers, does not warm but sacrifices, like the perfunctory smile of a cold woman, who is willing enough to please, but whose pale, watery blue eyes cannot glow or burn.

Spring has no richness, no tolerance; it shines always on the wrong side of things, which Zephyr, going maying, cruelly exposes to its insensible glare.

The steel gray flash of the wind-blown willows sets their teeth on edge, like the squeak of a state-pencil, and the raw evening air, after the roaring daffodil wind has gone down, impinging on our cheeks bids us take our old winter cloak about us, while we sniff the sour poignant smell of the peevish disturbed sods as if they were sadly reminiscent of the airs of a hospital ward.

And not for nothing either! All the little tire-some latent illnesses have a way of raising their heads in the season of universal renaissance. A toothache, a backache, a vague malaise! "Oh, it is just the spring!" a people tell us cheerily, and the air is at once indured with the smell of sulphur tablets. Why should the poets' spring test the purity of our blood so severely, and represent such a strain on the nerves?

And the sounds of spring—how like a puny orchestra tuning up for the great gala concert! How like a regiment of tin flutes! The nightingale, how overrated a bird! Or is it perhaps a secret sense of sympathy in him that we commend? Does he take our disappointment for his own, and make variations on it, and add some thin scant

flourish that trims out does not conceal the weakness of the world's case?

No creature that possesses more than a merely elemental memory can really enjoy the spring. It is not everyone who can stand the swirls of recollection that are carried with the smell of the wild currant bushes, or endure the poignant associations of night-flowering stocks.

For the old stages of life the year is apt to progress after the fashion of a motor, by a series of slight shocks, until the rainy June definitely sets in and one more "muffed" spring is added to the calendar of failure.

VIOLET HUNT.

## A POEM YOU OUGHT TO KNOW.

### The Daffodils.

I wandered lonely as a cloud  
That floats on high o'er vales and hills,  
When all at once I saw a crowd,  
A host of golden daffodils,  
Beside the lake, beneath the trees,  
Fluttering and dancing in the breeze.

Continuous as the stars that shine  
And twinkle on the milky way,  
They stretch'd in never-ending line  
Along the margin of a bay:  
Ten thousand saw I at a glance  
Tossing their heads in sprightly dance.

The waves beside them danced, but they  
Outdid the sparkling waves in glee:  
A poet could not but be gay  
In such a jocund company.  
I gazed—and gazed—but little thought  
What wealth the show to me had brought;

For oft, when on my couch I lie  
In vacant or in pensive mood,  
They flash upon that inward eye  
Which is the bliss of solitude;  
And then my heart with pleasure fills,  
And dances with the daffodils.

—Wordsworth

## MISS GERTRUDE KINGSTON.



Now playing in "How Mo Lied to Her Husband" at the St. James's; and also organising her scheme for a new kind of People's Restaurant on a German model.—(Ellis and Watery.)

The girl said very little. She displayed great composure. She looked at Lady Betty, with a strange, absorbed, inward light in her splendid eyes.

"I think it must be so much better, so much easier," she said, with a wonderful pathos in her young voice. "I wish I could die, too. But I don't suppose I shall."

Three days later early in the morning, Joan and Lady Betty stood on the marble terrace of the villa gardens, gazing out to sea. Vanna was with them. She had shut herself up in her room ever since she came back to the villa, and had not spoken to a soul.

Presently the eyes of the watchers caught a gleam of white which came nearer and grew into the lovely lines of a yacht, and then the Niobe steamed slowly past, bearing homewards the body of the man whose sudden and tragic death had thrilled all England with sympathetic horror.

As she passed the villa her flag trailed for a moment on the face of the blue waters. It was an impressive sight, and it remained graven on the memories of the two women who saw it for ever afterwards. There was no sign of life on board; Frank Williams and Anthony Heron's solicitor, who had hurried out, were no doubt already engrossed in the mass of business affairs that had to be settled.

The beautiful white yacht, with her snowy decks deserted, moving slowly over the beautiful blue sea, under the beautiful blue sky—it was a fit passing of the beloved dead.

Lady Betty laid her hand on her young com-

## THROUGH THE "MIRROR."

### CLEANER RAILWAY CARRIAGES.

Do us your influence with the various railway companies to provide perforated wooden seats for third class.

The dirty cushions are neither comfortable nor healthful. A TRAVELLER.  
Newport, Mon.

### FAIR PLAY FOR CATS.

The best way to secure fair play for cats would be to tax them. It would insure a great many of the ugly, mangy beasts which make night hideous ending their lives very shortly.

There are tolerable cats, but they are very rare. And to say that cats as a race are necessary is what one might call an exaggeration.

St. Albans. DOG LOVER.

### WOMAN'S WANT OF IMAGINATION.

In your article of yesterday you drew attention to the modern girl's lack of imagination. It is well for her that she has none. It is only lack of imagination and a stolid determination to make the best of things as they are which allows her to get married.

When once she begins to have any imagination and compares men as they are with men as they might be, she will prefer to remain single.  
Torrington-square, W.C. ALICE O'BRIEN.

### BACON KAFFIRS COULD NOT EAT.

I am glad to see "Sinhakenn's" letter re the timed goods supplied to the troops in South Africa. The "bacan," as it was called, even the Kaffirs refused to touch.

The man who supplied that class of food for the men who were fighting their country's battles is not fit to represent any constituency in the House of Commons.

I trust the Committee of Inquiry will not emulate the example of the "Mad Dog Fleet" Commission and say: "The contractors were guilty, but no blame is attached to them." ANTI-FAT.

### AN ACTORS' TRADE UNION.

There is a good deal of talk and much splenic penmanship abroad on the subject of the actors' union which Messrs. Seymour Hicks and H. B. Irving propose to form. Yet the scheme is a charitable and feasible one.

There is no rule of the Actors' Association which forbids its members to belong to another organisation. Unhappily, too, the love which the average member of that body bears towards his association is so strongly marked that of a Londoner for the Underground Railway.

If actors would for once think a little more as other men they might set up an invaluable trades union and benefit society. CECIL BROOKING.

### FLIRTATION OR FRIENDSHIP?

According to A. Molletrave, flirting is a woman's "way of throwing out hooks to catch men." If that is so, it is probably the reason there is so much talk about men not marrying nowadays.

A man does not marry the woman he flirts with or sees his friends flirting with. The sooner women learn that fact, the sooner men will cease to prefer the "single life." WARREN COLBY.  
South Norwood.

If Englishmen had less conceit and more reverence for women, frank friendship between the sexes would be common.

Across the Atlantic a large-hearted, broad-minded woman is raising her voice.

AN ENGLISHWOMAN WHO KNOWS.

Batch Wood, St. Albans.

## "ANTIPON"

The True Natural Remedy for Obesity.

"Antipon" is in itself a completely successful treatment for the permanent cure of corpulence. It is a true natural remedy because it helps to nourish and strengthen the system whilst destroying the unhealthy deposits of fatty matter, both internal and subcutaneous. It is a true natural remedy because it greatly improves the appetite and perfects the digestive process. The subject undergoing the "Antipon" treatment—the pleasantest ever discovered—finds a generous quantity of good wholesome food positively necessary, and this being always thoroughly digested and assimilated, the strengthening process is steadily maintained, while on the other hand the superabundant fatty matter is being as steadily and surely removed. Sound nourishment is the only help "Antipon" requires, and this, by its splendid tonic effects, "Antipon" compels the subject to take. There are no disagreeable restrictions in the matter of diet; one's usual prudent mode of living need not be changed. It will be seen that this strength-building system of reducing weight is totally different from the dangerous methods of a less enlightened time, methods which involved semi-starvation, much mineral dragging, and excessive physical exertion. "Antipon" is the ideal home treatment, and can be followed with the strictest privacy.

"Antipon" is a pleasantly tart liquid containing none but harmless herbal ingredients. Nothing of an objectionable nature enters into its composition, nor does it cause the slightest stomachic or other organic disturbance.

The weight-reducing power of "Antipon" is manifest from the outset. Within a day and a night of first dose, the decrease will amount to 8oz. to 3lb., or more than the latter figure in very pronounced cases of corpulence. Then day by day the reduction continues surely, safely, and steadily until complete restoration to normal conditions of weight and symmetry. Mark that the decrease is not merely in the abdominal region—the whole body is restored to its proper proportions, and the does may be discontinued forthwith, the cure being quite permanent. After a course of "Antipon," the once stout person will find himself, or herself, cent. per cent. better in every way, full of life and energy, free from difficulty in breathing, eating well, sleeping well, muscularly stronger, and with a clear, healthy skin and complexion. These splendid results, together with restored beauty of figure, are well within the reach of the modest purse.

## BRIGHT DAYS ARE IN STORE

for hundreds of thousands of stout persons, who will decide to give a trial to "Antipon," the great permanent cure for corpulence, which positively succeeds where all other remedies have failed to effect anything better than a temporary decrease of weight at the expense of health and strength. Do not be mistaken: "Antipon" is not a remedy of the partial-starvation, mineral-dragging kind; it is in all respects a strengthening, tonic, building-up remedy; for, whilst permanently destroying the superabundant fatty matter that clogs the system, and nullifying the fatal tendency to form fat of everything eaten, it tones up the digestive organs and increases appetite; and the increased nourishment assimilated enriches the blood and makes healthy muscle and nerve tissue. This tonic, revitalizing effect of the "Antipon" treatment is praised beyond measure by the hundreds of men and women who have written to thank the "Antipon" Company for their matchless preparation. To follow a short course of this easy, pleasant, harmless treatment is to feel and look years younger, and, better still, to keep looking younger. Space affords us no opportunity of giving many extracts from the enthusiastic letters received, but the following may be taken as typical of the whole. The originals are carefully preserved for reference at the offices of the "Antipon" Company.

An Oxfordshire Surgeon writes—"I am trying it ('Antipon') as a serious case of a man weighing sixteen stone, short, and with heart affection. He already has lost three stone."

A Sheffield trained nurse writes—"I have used 'Antipon' in the case of the very fattest woman I have ever nursed. The result has been marvellous. She is getting smaller and beautifully less every day, and the best of it is she is in perfect health now, where before she had all sorts of troubles."

"Bath. 'Please dispatch 'urgent' another parcel. It is most successful. I should like to draw your attention to a curious fact. For some months I have been suffering from Eczema: it has been slowly healing ever since the first week, and now every place is as healthy as a child's skin."

(Mrs.) G. D.—

"Antipon" is sold in bottles, price 2s. 6d. and 4s. 6d., by Chemists, Stores, etc., or, should any difficulty arise, may be obtained (on sending amount) post free, privately packed, direct from the Sole Manufacturers, The "Antipon" Company, 13, Buckingham-street, Strand, London, W.C.

## A MAN IN A MILLION

By CORALIE STANTON and HEATH HOSKEN.

### CHAPTER LXV.

And, after the hot noon and the black night, there rose a lovely dawn—and the dawn was a lovely rose.

Vanna did not break down, as Lady Betty had feared she would. Her bodily health did not suffer, and she retained her reason. She allowed herself to be led away from the death-chamber when Lady Betty returned to the villa, after having assured herself that Joan was well and suspected nothing; and, almost unresisting, she suffered herself to be taken back to Beaulieu in the motor-car, when Lady Betty had said her last and silent farewell to the man to whom she had given the warmest affection of her life.

The grief of both women was too deep for words. In Vanna's case it showed hardly any physical expression on her face. She looked, rather, as if she could suffer no more.

It was Lady Betty who did everything, who discussed the final arrangements with Frank Williams, who was almost stupefied with grief, who wired to Billy and who came to stay in Marseilles for a few days, and who told Joan.



## TO LIVE TO 140.

### Danish Athlete Tells How to Live for Twice the Allotted Span.

Only the other day Dr. Osler, the American scientist, declared that men were useless at sixty years of age, and very little good after they had reached forty.

Now Dr. H. W. Wiley, the head of the Government Bureau of Chemistry of the United States, has granted an interview, in which he propounds totally opposite views. He says that science is so increasing the average length of life that soon the limit of activity will not be reached until the age of ninety.

But Dr. Wiley is far surpassed by a Danish prophet of physical culture, Mr. J. P. Müller. Mr. Müller has published a pamphlet, in which he proposes to expand the life of man not to ninety, but for half a century longer—to the age of 140—to twice the allotted span of human life.

Physical culture on new lines, combined with special care of the skin, is the basis of his discovery.

#### TWO YEARS OF EXERCISE.

All he asks is that fifteen minutes a day shall be given to his system. Say you followed out this regime for only 100 out of the 140 years, you would spend about two years of your life at it. Two years in exchange for seventy is not a great price.

The man who is prepared to do so much for humanity is still rather a young man to have had much experience of his own system, for he is not forty yet, but he certainly does not look his age. But he allows a number of severe tests to be carried out on his own person to show that he is in a state of perfect physical condition.

An ordinary man does not care to have a heavily-laden barrow wheeled over his body. Mr. Müller seems to rather like it. A heavy stone dropped on his stomach from a height of about four feet does not inconvenience him in the least.

The physical culture which is to make Mr. Müller live for another 100 years has also produced this physical hardness.

But the chief article of the system is the care of the skin. The daily bath is essential, and so are the rubbing exercises.

#### GOOD FOR THE COMPLEXION.

This care of the skin not only induces health, but also beauty, by affecting the complexion; and Mr. Müller consequently recommends it to women especially.

It is pleasant to learn that as a nation we have less need of Mr. Müller's system than any other nation, except the Japanese. In fact, the whole system is built up on the English and Japanese ways of life.

Mr. Müller has a great admiration for English athleticism and for Japanese cleanliness, though he does not think the four baths a day in which many Japanese indulge are necessary for health.

The English working man cannot be said to take much care of his skin, and baths are looked upon as a luxury rather than a necessity, but Mr. Müller points out that we compare very favourably with many Continental nations, notably the Danes and Germans. In those two countries there are many people who only think it necessary to wash the body all over on one occasion—when it is being prepared for a special occasion.

Then, too, physical culture must be systematic. He believes that the Japanese soldiers are the finest

in the world because their training is so systematic and extends over four years. They are always fit because they do a lot of running, and, of course, there is the question of bathing.

Running and walking, Mr. Müller says, are two of the best kinds of exercise, and he has introduced what he describes as the English "quick walk" to Danish athletes. It took him two years to master it himself. Now he is the Danish champion.

But in spite of English athletics and outdoor life, he does not believe that as a nation we have much stamina. Still we may live to be 140.

Be sure of the daily bath and the friction rubbing to keep the skin in good working order. Do not miss the fifteen minutes' regular daily physical exercising, and you may achieve that age. Great muscular development has little to do with vitality, but his system will also insure muscular strength.

He does not pretend to abolish death—he says to himself—but he certainly intends to hold it at bay for long after the usual time.

## USELESS CHURCH "WORK."

### Many Clergymen Waste Their Entire Lives Over Futile Parish Worries.

With reference to one of the *Daily Mirror* articles on the Torrey-Alexander mission, a well-known scholar, signing himself "M.A., Cantab," sends us from Warrington the following letter:—

"As an old and attached Anglican I feel deeply the inadequacy not only of the Church's antiquated methods but of her modern methods, too.

"For years past we have been regaled with incessant glorification of what is vaguely described as 'work,' which in large measure is nothing but energy running to waste.

"A gas-pipe breaks in a schoolroom, and instead of sending for the plumber the schoolmistress sends for the parson. Curates go about relieving poverty, which is the proper business of relief committees. The tenor has a misunderstanding with the bass, and the rector spends half the morning listening to an argument which a competent choir-master would dispose of in ten minutes.

"Add to these misspent hours those which are absorbed by other superfluities—afternoon teas, late dinners, football meetings, cricket meetings, and such-like—and what wonder is it if the 'indefatigable parish priest' has little time left for his own mental improvement. But find time he must if the Church is ever to capture the intelligence of the country.

"It is no apology for trashy sermons that the preacher is a 'splendid worker.' Therefore the Bishop of Kensington's counsel to the clergy, 'to read more and to weary less,' comes 'like the shadow of a great rock in a deadly land.'"

## TO-DAY'S BOOKS.

**FRENCH CORRESPONDENCE, SOCIAL AND PERSONAL, FOR ENGLISH PEOPLE.** By Beatrice von Holthoff. David Nutt, Cloth, 1s. 6d., paper, 1s. A really useful little book of letters in French for all occasions. It gives letters to the dressmaker, letters about servants' characters, invitations to dinner, acceptances and refusals, letters to hotelkeepers and lawyers, and to everybody else.

**BRITISH ART FIFTY YEARS AGO.** Being a selection of the pictures exhibited at the Whitechapel Art Gallery Spring Exhibition, 1905. Dennis, 6d. There are thirty pictures of the exhibition, which opened yesterday, well reproduced, and with explanatory letter-press moved to pleasure at the thought that British art has somewhat changed since then.

**BRADSHAW'S RAILWAY MANUAL, SHAREHOLDERS' GUIDE AND OFFICIAL DIRECTORY, 1905.** Edited by Herbert H. Bassett. Blacklock and Co., 12s. Fifty-seventh edition, thoroughly revised and in great part rewritten.

**THE OVERMAN, being the Series-Comic History of a Twentieth-Century Hamlet.** by "Shakespeare II." Walter Scott, 1s.

## A MAN IN A MILLION.

(Continued from page 10.)

of the late Richard Tempest, and of Vanna, his wife. The document that Williams and Captain Drake had witnessed cancelled all other wills, and was found to be simple in the extreme. He made the same Joan Tempest his sole heiress, and appointed her mother and his solicitor her trustees until she came of age. He desired the trustees to pay a certain number of legacies, which would be found specified on a paper accompanying the will.

It seemed that he had had no relatives but some very distant cousins, who were very rich themselves; and there was no reason why he should not dispose of his property as he thought fit.

Joan's first impulse was to refuse the magnificent inheritance, which, the lawyer informed Lady Betty, would represent two millions sterling at the very least. Vanna, too, recoiled with horror from the prospect of their benefiting by Anthony Heron's death.

But Lady Betty reasoned with them, and finally overcame the girl's reluctance by appealing to her to think of the good that she could do.

"He wanted you to have the money," she said. "Don't refuse it, child! It seems strange that he made that will the day before. It seems as if he must have had some premonition of the end. You must take it. Do good with it—spend it all on others, if you like. But take it! He wanted you to."

So Joan became a great heiress, and immediately set about thinking out some schemes that she had long cherished in her girlish heart, tender and

loving schemes for the relief of suffering, and for bringing light and gladness and hope into the lives of the poor.

The day after the lawyer had left, Vanna came to Lady Betty.

"I can't stand it any longer," she said harshly. "I shall go mad. I have talked to Joan. She talks nonsense—it is nonsense to me—about hope and another world. I want no other world. I want him in this, and he is gone. She does not seem to care that he is dead—that he was cut down in his prime—that his home was, so that a dog might live. She can smile, she can take interest in things, she is already settling about spending his money!"

"Oh, hush, my dear!" said Lady Betty, for the indescribable bitterness of the woman's voice shocked her. "Don't say such things! It is the

## OUR POWERFUL NEW SERIAL . . . STORY—

Commences

TO-MORROW.

## HOW JULES VERNE WORKS.

### His Wife His Only Literary Adviser During Half a Century.

The news of M. Jules Verne's illness is unfortunately no better. It is, indeed, very grave.

"The veteran writer, whose romances have delighted many generations of schoolboys, has been attacked by paralysis, and lies helpless in his house at Amiens, the French provincial town where he has been a familiar figure for such a large number of years. The end, it is feared, cannot be far off.

All his life Jules Verne's health has been remarkably good. This he attributes to his simple way of living. He makes his meals almost entirely of eggs and green vegetables, though he is not a professed vegetarian. He drinks milk.

He goes to bed regularly at nine o'clock and rises at dawn—in the winter much earlier than dawn. For many years he has not been in Paris, although it is only two hours distant from his home.

"Why should I want to go to Paris?" he has often replied to visitors, who were surprised by his stay-at-home ways. "The air here is good, it quiets my nerves and keeps my brain working freshly. And I have long ceased to be ambitious."

Yet, although he has put away ambition, he is no less careful over his work. He first makes a quantity of notes for a book. Then he draws up a rough draft of it, and it is not until this has been copied and altered many times that the tale is ready for the printer.

#### HAPPY ENDING MOST IMPORTANT.

One of his first tasks in planning a new story is to find a good ending. "In order to succeed," he says, "a novel must have both a happy and an ingenious ending, and the young reader must not be allowed to see what is coming."

With Mme. Verne he always discusses plots and plans his hero and heroine. To her he always refers over his books in their final form before they have been seen by any eyes but his own. She is his only collaborator, and her collaboration is chiefly confined to telling him that every story is better than the last.

A more devoted couple it would be difficult to find. She was a widow with two little girls when he began his writing before, and she was no less than he all the same. It was she who encouraged him to send the first of his "scientific romances" to a publisher.

He did not feel at all certain about "Five Weeks in a Balloon" himself. It was so different from anything he had written before. Mme. Verne assured him it was bound to be a success, though even she hardly realised in 1860 "what a tremendous vogue it and its numerous successors would have during the half century to come."

## FEAST OF TEARS AND LAUGHTER.

Mr. George Alexander, by adding Mr. Bernard Shaw's vastly amusing little play, "How He Lied to Her Husband," to the St. James's Theatre programme has made his bill the most varied and attractive in London.

It begins with Mr. Sutro's true and touching little story of "A Maker of Men," a woman who finds her happiness in bringing up her little sons.

It continues with "Mollentrave on Women." Mr. Sutro's excursion into fantastic farce which, played closer now than it was at first, keeps the house pleasantly amused all through.

It ends in a peal of laughter with Mr. Shaw's play of "Candida." The only thing to regret is that Mr. Alexander is not playing in any of these pieces himself.

difference in temperament. Joan has a beautiful belief in things that we perhaps find it hard to accept; and she is only planning to do good with his money.

"I know she is good and I am bad," said Vanna drearily. "I suppose I shall always be. And, afterwards, I shall be able to stand it and be fond of her again, but now it drives me mad."

"Go away," said Lady Betty, with a sudden inspiration. "I believe that would be best for you. You are fond of travelling, and you are not afraid of solitude. Leave Joan with me; I will take care of her. You can trust me."

Vanna heaved a sigh of intense relief.

"You are right," she said, "that is what I want. Solitude—loneliness—no one to care whether I rave or sulk, whether I weep or laugh at the hideous cruelty of it all! Yes, I will go—if you will keep Joan, and ask after her schemes, and see that she is not robbed by all these philanthropic people. She is to do just as she likes. I have told Mr. Cartwright, the lawyer, that, for my part, I shall agree to everything she wants. I know that is what—how have I wanted. Yes, I will go as far away as I can, to some place that I have never seen before, where no one knows me. And I won't come back until I have made my money. I shall see its perfectly, and no one will ever be able to guess that I yearn one. Eh, Lady Betty, isn't that the only thing to do in this world?"

She laughed, with terrible bitterness, but Lady Betty put her arms round her and kissed her.

The next morning she went out into the world, a woman alone, crying out against God because her heart was dead.

(To be concluded.)

## IS BEAUTY ONLY SKIN DEEP?—V.

(The previous articles of this series appeared in the "Daily Mirror" of February 23, March 3, 8, and 15.)

In previous articles we have referred to the large amount of correspondence received in connection with this subject. Our readers would be surprised if they saw the enormous numbers of letters that have come in day after day from all parts asking for our "Treatise on Skin Troubles," and enclosing five stamps for a bottle of "Antexema" post free. To show the sort of letters received we print a handful of those sent to us since the series commenced, and feel sure that if these fail to convince our readers of the wonderful value of "Antexema" nothing we can say will do this.

#### "Antexema Has Had Marvellous Effects."

"I received bottle of Antexema for my wife, and it has had most marvellous effects in so short a time as four days. The first application took away the irritation, and the face is quite clear."—T. F., Newcastle-on-Tyne, March 14, 1905.

#### "Antexema Entirely Cured My Little Girl."

"The bottle of Antexema sent some time ago has entirely cured eczema on my little girl's face, which she had for five years. I had tried nearly every cure, with no effect, but am glad to say there is not a spot left."—B. K., Glasgow, March 2, 1905.

#### "My Hands Are Quite Well."

"I was a great sufferer for nearly two years with eczema on my hands, and tried all sorts of remedies, and nothing seemed to cure it. I got a bottle of Antexema at the chemists, and before using half of it my hands were quite well."—R. B., South Petherwin, March 6, 1905.

#### "Antexema Has Quite Cured Me."

"Antexema has quite cured me of boils, and it is a most wonderful cure for boils and abscesses."—F. B., St. Peters, March 2, 1905.

#### "Antexema Did a Wonderful Lot of Good."

"Antexema has done my baby's face a wonderful lot of good and cured the forehead completely, after being bad for about two months."—M. I., Ealing, February 28, 1905.

#### "Antexema Is Very Satisfactory."

"Antexema has done more for my husband than three doctors. He has suffered with eczema for two years, and nothing has done him the quarter the good your remedy did. His arms are thoroughly healed now."—E. S., Atherton, March 6, 1905.

#### "More Good Than All Other Medicines."

"Antexema has done my baby more good than all the other medicines I have tried put together."—E. M., Strood, March 4, 1905.

#### "After Suffering for Twenty Years."

"I find already Antexema has done me a lot of good, and I am so thankful, as I have been suffering with eczema for twenty years, and have found nothing so good."—C. A., Saul, March 5, 1905.

#### "Antexema Proved a Marvellous Success."

"I have used Antexema for my baby, and it has proved a marvellous success. He had a large scab on the top of his head since he was vaccinated three months ago, and Antexema has quite cleared it away."—G. H., Portsmouth, March 13, 1905.

#### "Wonderful How Effective Antexema Is."

"I have given Antexema a fair trial before writing, and it is wonderful how effective it is when so many other things advertised are of no use whatever. It has done me more good than anything else."—F. F., Plumstead, March 13, 1905.

#### "My Hands Were Completely Healed."

"I applied Antexema to my hands, and in a week when my hands were completely healed. I have suffered on and off with chaps and eruptions on the back of my hands for about five years, and have tried several so-called cures which did not do me the least good. The only thing is, I am vexed I did not know of Antexema before."—W. R. V., Plymouth, March 13, 1905.

#### "Antexema Is the Right Article."

"I have tried Antexema and must say I have found the right article. In three days the pimples on my face began to disappear, as well as roughness."—W. P. S., Woolwich, March 13, 1905.

#### OUT THIS FOR REFERENCE.

By way of conclusion to this series we give prices and particulars in regard to the various "Antexema" remedies for skin troubles mentioned in these articles.

"ANTEXEMA" is supplied by all Chemists, at 1s. 1d. and 2s. 6d. per bottle, or direct, post free, in plain wrapper, for 1s. 3d. and 2s. 6d. respectively.

"ANTEXEMA SOAP" is supplied by all Chemists, at 6d. per tablet, or direct, post free, for 8d., or a box of three tablets, post free, 1s. 6d.

"ANTEXEMA GRANULES" are supplied by all Chemists, 1s. 1d., or direct, post free, for 1s. 2d.

THE "ANTEXEMA TREATMENT" consists of the three articles mentioned above, "Antexema," "Antexema Soap," and "Antexema Granules." In most cases "Antexema" will by itself effect a cure, but its permanence is assured by the continued use of "Antexema Soap," and the cleansing and purifying action of "Antexema Granules" on the blood. The complete "Antexema Treatment" is supplied in a neat cardboard box for 2s. 9d., or will be sent post free same price.

Any sufferer not absolutely convinced of the value of "Antexema" should send three penny stamps, naming *Daily Mirror*, for free sample bottle, together with a valuable treatise on Skin Troubles and 200 letters from persons who have been cured. Write to "Antexema," 83, Castle-road, London, N.W.



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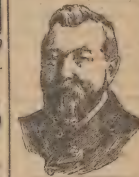
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## A BRIDE IN THE KITCHEN.

### DAINTY SUPPERS PREPARED IN THE DINING-ROOM.

Among my wedding presents had been an unusually handsome and complete chafing-dish, which usually occupied a conspicuous position on our sideboard, but although I admired it and in theory thought it most handy, I stood too much in awe of it ever to desecrate it by usage.

However, it so happened that we had friends staying with us, and, knowing we should be late several nights, I told Martin no one must sit up, and that we would manage with some sandwiches or something of that nature when we came in.

Then came her suggestion, for which I have never ceased to be thankful, that I should concoct a little hot supper with the aid of the above-mentioned dish.

I suppose I showed signs of panic at first, because Martin hastened to make a catalogue for me of the simple dainties quickly and easily prepared. She said also that, of course, everything would be in readiness; the necessary ingredients whipped, and everything weighed out ready to hand. Mine was to be merely the fascinating part of performing a little culinary conjuring before an admiring, expectant, and hungry audience.

It sounded delightful, and I knew my husband would be pleased, because he simply detests sandwiches. "Might I not have a rehearsal?" I suggested, for I had visions of curdled eggs, oysters hardened by boiling, tough omelets, and all sorts of other indigestible horrors.

This was agreed upon, and many useful and necessary directions I received. For instance, I learnt the use of the

#### HOT-WATER PAN.

when slow cooking is necessary for mixtures containing eggs, cream, etc., or for reheating foods. This pan rests on the framework of the stand over the lamp (the chafing-dish fitting over it), and protects, by the water in it, the food from too great heat.

#### THE BLAZER.

is the pan which comes in direct contact with the flame, and is required for quick cooking, such as frying kidneys, etc., or boiling sauces. Some of our most favourite recipes for this mode of cooking will be found below, but really there is an endless variety, and I am still always finding out novelties for these little midnight feasts (which, by the way, are becoming almost famous), or for luncheon or picnic parties. My husband is particularly fond of kidneys, and I often treated him to

#### KIDNEYS A L'ITALIENNE.

**INGREDIENTS.**—Four sheep's kidneys, two tomatoes, two teaspoonfuls of chopped ham, quarter of an ounce of butter, three level teaspoonfuls of flour, one teaspoonful of chopped parsley, one teaspoonful of mushroom ketchup, salt and pepper, half a pint of stock.

The kidneys should be skinned, cut in halves, and grilled on each side beforehand. Melt the butter in the chafing-dish, stir in the flour, add the stock, and stir till the sauce boils; then add the ketchup, parsley, and pepper, and salt to taste. Next, slice the tomatoes, add them to the sauce, and let the whole simmer gently for five minutes. Put in the kidneys and ham, and let them get hot through; but they should not be allowed to boil. Serve the kidneys on hot plates with snippets of toast round. If liked the sauce could be prepared beforehand, and then it would merely require reheating, with the kidneys, when wanted.

#### FRICASSEED OYSTERS.

**INGREDIENTS.**—One and a half dozen oysters (sent in their liquor), one ounce of butter, three-quarters of an ounce of flour, one gill of milk, half a gill of cream, one yolk of egg (raw), the oyster liquor, salt, cayenne, lemon juice.

Put the oysters in a stewpan; first bring them to boiling point in a little water, then strain them at once and remove the beads.

Melt the butter in a stewpan, stir in the flour smoothly, and add the milk and strained oyster liquor.

Stir all this over the fire till the sauce boils. Let it simmer for five minutes. Season it carefully. Halve the oysters, and put them in a little basin, the sauce in another, and in a third put the yolk of egg beaten with the cream. Then, at the last, put the sauce in the chafing-dish over the hot-water pan, heat it thoroughly, pour in the egg and cream, and make all very hot, but do not boil the sauce. Slip in the oysters, heat it all again, and serve it with toast or brown bread and butter.

#### CHEESE OMELET.

**INGREDIENTS.**—Three raw eggs, one ounce of butter, two ounces of grated Parmesan cheese, salt, pepper.

Have the eggs ready broken, but not beaten, in a basin, the cheese ready grated, and all utensils handy. When ready to make the omelet heat the omelet-pan and rub it over with a little bit of butter on a piece of paper. Put in the butter. Beat the eggs till they are well frothed, and add to them the cheese and seasoning.

Heat the butter till it assumes the faintest shade of brown, and pour in the eggs, etc. Then, as

the under part sets, lift it up with a knife and let the unset mixture flow under, and keep doing this till all the mixture is lightly set. Next roll the omelet over neatly into an oblong shape, and let it lightly brown. Serve it at once on a hot dish, and sprinkle it with a little extra cheese.

#### SCOTCH WOODCOCK.

**INGREDIENTS.**—Slices of buttered toast, anchovy paste, one and a half ounces of butter, four teaspoonfuls of cream, the yolks of two eggs, a little chopped parsley.

Spread a layer of anchovy paste on some slices of hot buttered toast, and keep them hot while you make the mixture. Melt the butter in the chafing-dish, and put in the yolks, cream, and a dust of cayenne pepper. Stir these with a wooden spoon till the mixture is creamy, add the chopped parsley, then pour the mixture over the slices of toast and serve them at once. Some of the guests will willingly make the toast in front of the dining or drawing room fire.

#### CRAB TOAST.

**INGREDIENTS.**—The flesh of one cooked crab, one gill of milk, one ounce of butter, one of two chopped mushrooms, two level teaspoonfuls of flour, any piquant sauce to taste, salt, pepper, rounds of hot buttered toast.

Have the crab finely chopped, also the mushrooms. Melt the butter and cook the mushrooms

pepper and salt, and ten paper soufflé cases. Wash and pick the spinach leaves, cook them till they are tender in boiling water, salted, which process will take about twenty minutes, and when done strain them, plunge them into cold water to cool, then press out all the moisture and rub them through a fine sieve. Put the butter in a stewpan, and when it is hot add the spinach purée, seasoning it with cayenne pepper and salt if needed. Stir it over the fire till it is hot, then work in the three yolks of eggs, one at a time. Remove it from the fire before it boils, whip the cream, and add it to the mixture when it is cold. Whisk the whites of the eggs stiffly, and stir the result in lightly. Pour the mixture into soufflé cases, each fastened with a band of buttered paper one inch broad, and bake them in a moderate oven for a quarter of an hour. Dish them up, take off the paper bands, and serve them as hot as possible.

#### ANOTHER PRIZE.

A prize of five shillings is offered this week for the best recipe for using two pounds of cod. So much fish is being eaten just now that a good way to cook cod will be certain to meet with approval from housewives who take an interest in the daily menu. Competitors, who should write on postcards only, may send in their contributions up



The proper angle at which the elongated plateau hat should be worn is depicted above. It is a charming model made of mauve straw, with one ruche of little purple and white panicle round the outside and another round the inside of the crown, and at the back several handsome ostrich feathers, of delicate mauve and pansy colourings.

in it till they are tender. Add the flour and mix it in smoothly, then the milk. Let this sauce boil for five minutes.

Put in the crab and season it rather highly.

Put this aside, and when required turn it into the chafing-dish and stir it till very hot. Meanwhile someone must prepare and butter the toast. When this is done heap the crab mixture on the rounds and serve them immediately.

#### THE PRIZE AWARD.

The prize for the best recipe for cooking spinach is awarded to Mrs. Paulin, Gerrards Hall, Walsford, for her recipe *Petits Soufflés Aux Epinards*, to be served as a course alone. A most gratifying array of postcards in response to this competition was received from all quarters. Numbers came from Scotland, numbers from Ireland, numbers from Wales, and not a few reached us from France. Very highly to be commended were the recipes sent in by Mrs. Knowles, 102, City-road, Sheffield, and by Mrs. Lamont, Hilldrawnree, Bridge of Dee, Aberdeen.

#### PETITS SOUFFLÉS AUX EPINARDS.

Take two pounds of spinach, four eggs, one ounce of butter, half a gill of cream, cayenne

to the first post on Thursday morning, the 30th, addressed to the Woman's Page, "Daily Mirror," 12, Whitefriars-street, London, E.C.

#### DISCOVERIES.

##### TO CLEAN A SPONGE.

When a sponge requires cleansing it should be rubbed well with lemon-juice, and rinsed afterwards in fresh water several times.

##### A BURNT SAUCEPAN.

To remedy this the saucepan should be filled with cold water to which a liberal allowance of soda has been added, and then the water should be brought slowly to the boil. If wood ashes can be obtained, a handful of these added to the water will greatly help in the cleansing process.

##### HINTS ABOUT LAMPS.

Lamps should never be filled quite full, for oil expands in a warm atmosphere, with the result that the oil will run over and the outside of the lamp will become unpleasantly oily. The wicks of the lamps should be turned down and left below the top of the socket in which they run when the lamp is not in use.

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Takes Well Everywhere.

**NO MORE GREY HAIR.**  
**VALENTINE'S EXTRACT (WALNUT STAIN)**  
Changes Grey Hair or Whiskers to Light Brown, Dark Brown or Black. One liquid; a perfect, cleanly, and harmless stain. Acts at once—no smearing or stickiness—leaves the hair soft and with a natural gloss. Will not soil the pillow. Warmed from the head, sulphur, and it is washable, non-drying, and lasting.  
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Is something entirely new as a complexion beautifier. It is put up in a handy form, so that ladies may carry it about without inconvenience, and it will be found a most excellent emollient for the skin. It has the property of softening and cleansing the skin, giving it the perfect velvety bloom of health, removing all blemishes, and giving that peach-like appearance which is so much admired. **Peach Skin Tablets** are sold by Chemists everywhere at 2d. and 6d. per tablet.  
Sole Importers: The Central Trading Co., 41, Basinghall-street, London, E.C.

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**BUNTER'S**  
Prevents Decay, Severe Extraction, Stomach, Nausea, Headaches, and all Nerve Pains removed by BUNTER'S NERVINE. All Chemists, 1s. 10d. or on receipt of stamps to 15, St. George's Street, Norwich.

Telephone 603 Central.  
**MADAME DOWDING THE REDINGOTE**  
Patent No. 1911.  
The Charm of a Woman is her Figure. Nothing can equal Madame DOWDING'S new invention. Frequent stooping by drawing back the shoulders. Excellent for growing girls, giving support to the shoulder-blades and spine, which can be stiffened by bones on those parts where it is most needed for keeping the shoulder-blades pressed inward, and gives a flat appearance to stout ladies who have a tendency to excessive fatness on or above the shoulder-blades. A real treat to ladies who indulge in tea-gowns. The West End tailors and dressmakers find it a luxury to fit over the REDINGOTE, which can be worn over any style of corset. Only best measurements necessary. Prices in plain red and beige, from 9/6. Trimmed with lace and insertion, from 12/6.  
Faraday House, 8 & 10, Charing Cross Rd. (Opposite National Gallery, Trafalgar Square.)







## Tinsley Lindley's Ideas on Referees — Amateur Internationals.

My old friend Tinsley Lindley, in the moments that he can wreat from the law, still takes a keen interest in Association football. Many of us can easily recall the splendour of Lindley's play in the later "eighties." W. N. Cobbold thought a great deal of Lindley as a forward; for he was in the Cambridge team with Cobbold in the Carthusians' last two years, and played against Oxford in the two subsequent seasons—1887 and 1888. And he was also in the English side against Scotland in a sequence of five seasons ending in 1900.

These few facts are my preface to a note on Tinsley Lindley's illuminating address to referees, delivered at the Notts Forest club quarters the other evening. He began by laying down that old players made the best referees for the reason that they could referee in the spirit of the game. No amount of theory could create that splendid breath for football that was given by actual practice in the sport.

### Hints To Referees.

Another point that he insisted on was that referees should base their decision on the intention and not on the consequence of any act. And then he was in favour of two referees (one for each half of the field, as at hockey—he might have given a better illustration by going to the "Eton" field game). He would for many reasons abolish the penalty line. Players should not be allowed to know where they could or could not trip with virtual impunity. Then he wanted more freedom for charging and a better discretion in the administration of the penalty laws, so that a side should not benefit in the least by its illegal act.

Lindley did not escape hostile criticism for his frankness, and the referees, who make a part of their livelihood from the game without infringing their amateur status, were very much up in arms.

So the amateurs have got four places in the English seven against Wales. I am a little surprised. Herbert Smith I had given up counting on, for the reason that he has been so often chosen without ever turning out, while I must confess to never having seen H. P. Hardman, of Everton, play. Vivian Woodward and Stanley Harris were virtually certainties.

### England and Wales.

Woodward is just now at the top of his game, but what I have seen lately of Harris has left the impression that he has an attack of canal. But I hope that the four amateurs will acquit themselves well next Monday at Liverpool. The days have gone by when we could afford to hold Wales cheaply in "Soccer."

The final tie for the Arthur Dunn Cup has been fixed for April 8 at Queen's Club. Of course the match in the competition was that played and won last Saturday by the Old Carthusians against the Old Malvernians. That day found T. S. Rowlandson at the top of his game in goal for Charterhouse; we had the rejuvenescence of G. O. Smith in the center; G. C. Vane and J. Underwood in the first A. Committee ought to have played him in their first trial instead of R. G. Wright; and Norris was as great and quick as a half as he usually is a full-back. Malvern's brilliant forward line found a day when the Charterhouse defence was in its zenith. The Reptonians, even in an unequal game like football, will scarcely expect to beat the Carthusians in the final.

TEMPLAR.

### F.A. CUP ENTRIES.

For next season's Football Association Cup competition 110 clubs have up to the present applied for exemption from the qualifying stages.

From these 110 clubs fifty will be selected at a meeting of the consultative committee to be held on the 31st inst., and the council will afterwards meet to decide on the final thirty-five to be entered.

With regard to Press tickets for the England v. Scotland match at the Crystal Palace, on April 1, all applications must be made to the Football Association offices, 104, High Holborn, by Monday, the 27th inst., and only communications from the editorial departments of newspapers will be considered.

### CANTABS' "SOCCER" LEAGUE.

The Queens' Association football team beat Pembroke by 1 goal to 0 in a deciding match for the Cambridge University First Division League, the teams having previously tied for third.

Queens' played four Blues and Pembroke three. H. V. Farnfield obtained the only goal five minutes from the start.

### HOLMES TO LEAVE BRADFORD.

Robert Holmes, the old Preston North End international full-back, who has acted as trainer to the Bradford City club during the present season, has tendered his resignation to the committee, and he will sever his connection with the club after the match with West Bromwich Albion on Saturday.

Holmes has been offered and has accepted the position as trainer to the Blackburn Rovers club. One strong reason for his leaving Bradford, however, is undoubtedly the severe criticism which has been meted out to the officials in consequence of the very poor form shown by the team.

### LADIES' HOCKEY AT CAMBRIDGE.

Cambridge University Ladies beat Oxford University Ladies by 3 goals to 1 at hockey. Miss C. E. Evans (3) and Miss E. H. Sanford scored for Cambridge, and Miss Hockey for Oxford. Fine play was witnessed, and great excitement prevailed.

### CAMBRIDGE CLINKER FOURS.

Trinity Hall obtained their seventh victory in the nineteenth race for Cambridge clinker fours. The Jesus four, which has been under the direction of S. Fairbairn, once again brings the Jesus eight to the fore, was expected to easily carry off the race, but after a splendid struggle Trinity Hall beat them by a couple of seconds in 2min. 25sec.

### SPORTING NEWS ITEMS.

Tuesday's score in the international draughts tournament at Boston was—British, five games won; American, five games won, and thirty games drawn. The total score since the beginning of the tournament was—Reuter, is—British, forty-five games won; American, twenty-four games won, and 171 games drawn.

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Solely by H.M. the Empress Alexandra of Russia.  
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22 & 23, Broad Street, Holborn, London, E.C.

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### MISCELLANEOUS.

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